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ALUMNI MONTHLY

Sent by the University to All Brown Men

FEBRUARY
1951

Small Talk

A BABY had been born, and they were trying to find out when—in 1950 or 1951. The word, you see, was that he'd been born on the stroke of midnight, and the newspapers and the city registrar were trying to figure out whether he was the last baby of 1950 or the first of the New Year (and the New Half-Century).

They turned first to Prof. Charles H. Smiley, Director of the Ladd Observatory at Brown. He said astronomers didn't worry much about the date of midnight, and the problem was referred to Capt. Edward R. Durgin, in charge of the Naval Science studies of the Brown ROTC. He said truly but unhelpfully that there could be two official opinions: 1. Traditionally the Navy regards midnight as 2400 hours, or the last moment of the old day. 2. On the other hand, the Naval Observatory, the basic time-measuring agency for the United States, regards its midnight signal as 0000 hours, or the first moment of the new day.

Dr. Harmon P. B. Jordan '11, Superintendent of the Lying-In Hospital ("the State's leading authority on new-born babies"), said the time of birth is regarded as the moment the child is completely in the outside world. The Bureau of Internal Revenue, which was going to have to rule whether the baby was a $600 income tax exemption for 1950, said it had troubles enough of its own and would take the hospital record. The obstetrician, after all this, decided the baby had been born a second after midnight.

> Consider the dilemma of the professor whose soul is torn by two allegiances which are combatant. Ridge Riley, Alumni Secretary at Penn State, asked one of his Faculty there, an alumnus of Rutgers, which football team he'd be cheering for when the two schools played each other last fall. "My heart," was the reply, "belongs to Rutgers, but my check comes from dear old Penn State."

> Our heart ached for the decision that had to be made at Columbia recently. The trouble all started when the Department of Zoology asked the Purchasing Office to buy it a rabbit. About the same time, and unknown to the gentleman involved, the ladies at Barnard College decided they also needed a rabbit for their Zoology Department. By no great concidence, the two orders were placed with the same company.

The story is carried forward by The Columbia University Press' *Pleasures of Publishing:* "Although they may not understand the exact relationship between Barnard College and Columbia University, the rabbit dealers had the right general idea that it was all one great institution. So they proceeded to ship the two rabbits in the same crate. Now there is a great confusion of red tape at Columbia and Barnard because the shipping charges rendered by the express company were considerably higher than expected. The shipping people feel that Columbia and/or Barnard should pay for the litter of little bunnies born en route, as well as for the parents."

The story-teller exercised extraordinary restraint by making no reference to the litter of the law but said. "Regardless of the final outcome, the affair is already being hailed as the greatest example of co-operation between Barnard and Columbia since the founding of the former institution."

> When Brown officials are on the road on their official journeys here and there, the News Bureau seizes on this opportunity for a little University publicity, providing biographies, photos, and news peg for their use in the appropriate newspapers. Usually they are printed.

But "Victoria," who writes "College Chatter" in the *Western Springs Times* in Illinois, doesn't use many pictures. And Norm Pierce '33 sent along this clipping from her column: "Would somebody like a glossy picture of Emery R. Walker, Dean of Admission at Brown University, and a native of Oak Park? Dean Walker was in LaGrange recently while on tour for the College."

We haven't the heart to find out how many takers the offer had.

> According to our count, the Columbia Library should have two more books in it by now. A taxi-driver stopped a student the other day and asked him to return a Columbia book which had been left in the back seat. (We have an entirely new appreciation of New York cabbies as the result.) The other book was one borrowed 178 years ago and found among the family mementoes left by old King's College's first librarian. Some desk officer went through the joy of figuring the fine on an item so over-due ($3,248.50 at current rates) only to learn there would be no penalty. That's the Morningside Height of frustration.

> At the University of North Carolina the Junior who has the highest academic average automatically becomes President of Phi Beta Kappa. Such has been the custom since 1904. Recently Spike Saunders, Editor of the *Alumni Review* at Chapel Hill, wondered what happens to Phi Beta Kappa Presidents. Investigating, he found out they'd done rather well. One is President of his University. Another, the top Phi Bete in 1936, is Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney, Dean of Brown's Graduate School.

> Word of the death of LeRoy Bartlett, received from the Secretary of the Brown Club of Alta California, must have stirred many memories among the contemporaries of this athlete who took on football, baseball, hockey, track, and wrestling at Brown. While we never met him, we had many good letters from him over the years.

In 1943 when a Brown game hinged on the kicking of a loose football and the ensuing penalty, he recalled that years before it used to be legal. Coach Robinson several times told the Brown players to try it, but they never did. Then when Bartlett arrived at West Point, he was bold enough as a Plebe to suggest it to Charlie Daly. Daly said, "Let's try it." Bartlett said: "We did and, much to my surprise, it worked. It hurt my feelings when the Rules Committee called it unsportsmanlike conduct."

At West Point Bartlett earned letters in football and track and was hockey captain for two years, adding the Army "A" to his Brown "B." When his son, who also became an Army Colonel, won football and basketball letters at the University of California, Bartlett noted that the family had acquired its ABC. "Do you suppose that my friends and classmates (1902) would ever forgive me," he added, "if I should send a grandson to Dartmouth?"

> President Wriston tells a story to suggest the difficulties that sometimes attend co-operation: There was a museum in London which had a striking exhibit, as specified by the principal financial backer. In a cage, prominent among displays, were a lion and a lamb sustained in an amazing show of neighborliness, lying down together in the Biblically approved fashion. A visitor, much impressed, remarked to a guard that he wouldn't have believed it if he hadn't seen it—a lion and lamb there together in the same cage.

"Ay," said the guard, "it's quite a stunt. Of course," he added, "from time to time we have to renew the lamb."

BUSTER

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published by Brown University for its Alumni

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THE COVER PHOTO: Keith Sheldon's night view of the "cottage" of Hegemon Hall after a crystal storm had glazed the campus. (Photo Lab photo)

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

FEBRUARY, 1951
VOL. LI NO. 6

Portents in the College World

IN ONE OF EDUCATION'S most difficult times, when planning (let alone budgeting) is fraught with uncertainty in its dependence on Washington decisions and world developments, President Wriston of Brown last month made several statements of vital importance. As indications of University policy and future action, they became more than thoughtful comment. Nor were they only "one man's opinion," for he appeared as a spokesman (with others) of education.

1. He was a significant proponent of the 18-year-old draft, which would take men for universal service at an age when they can best be spared from either industry or college. The objective is to enable these younger men to take care of their peace-time military obligations so that they can pursue civilian work or study uninterrupted (unless full mobilization is dictated by war).

2. He opposed acceleration of college education as defeating the purpose of the draft of the 18-year-olds. Brown at present, he said, plans no such speed-up through return to the three terms a year of World War II. Experience showed such acceleration to be bad for Faculty and students, something to be avoided except under the necessities of an outbroken war.

3. He warned against a "panic" state of mind and consequent panic measures which would damage higher education. Acknowledging that it would be "hurricane weather" for the American colleges, he said there would be temptations to grab at temporary benefits at the expense of educational integrity and long-range health.

With the 1800 colleges and universities of the country facing financial troubles, academic standards will be under immediate assault and may well go down, he observed. Many institutions, hard hit by both inflation and partial mobilization plans, may be closed down. As military expenses mount, there will be less likelihood that civilian agencies, including colleges and universities, will receive government assistance. But, since American democracy is nourished and strengthened by sound educational institutions, they must be safeguarded against the "hurricane" which Dr. Wriston expects. The privately supported colleges especially must "batten down the hatch"—probably for 10 years, for the stormy weather will not be hit-and-run. Brown's policy, therefore, must be "Steady on!" The educational function at Brown continues; it must progress.

The Draft at Age 18

PRESIDENT WRISTON is opposed to deferment of students under any long range mobilization plan, lest the American colleges become or seem to become refuges from military service, with all the attendant criticisms and dangers. He was a champion of the proposal sponsored by Harvard's Conant

(Continued on page 4)

Again the Light Is Green

Alumni of Brown:

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* you will see letters to me from President Wriston and Claude R. Branch. The Alumni Fund now has a green light once again to renew the annual giving program temporarily suspended in 1946. To the Corporation of the University I have pledged the full co-operation and leadership of the Alumni Fund Trustees in the reactivation of the Brown Alumni Fund. I know that the hundreds of Brown men who serve the Alumni Fund as Class and Regional Agents are prepared to engage in the task of obtaining contributions from classmates and neighbors.

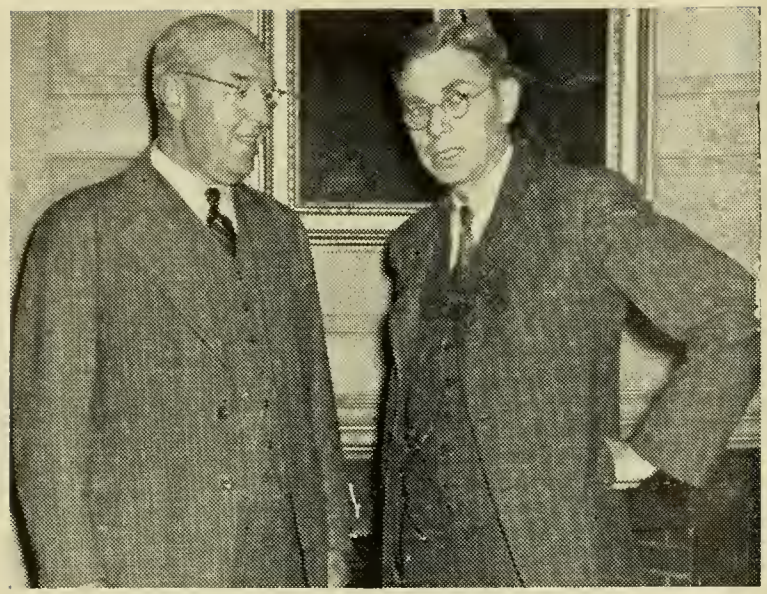
To give to Brown through the Alumni Fund is a privilege every one of us should cherish. In joining with Brown men everywhere our annual contributions large and small combine to represent a "living endowment" of tremendous strength and importance to the University. Such funds are the life blood of any college with which to maintain and strengthen educational standards of the highest order. National and world stress and strain today add to the need for life-giving financial nourishment.

FUND CHAIRMAN BLACK

The Alumni Fund could not be revived at a more appropriate moment. A time when the nation's manpower and resources are under severe demands is one when our privately endowed institutions most need support. Brown's contribution to the national effort during every war since the American Revolution has been vitally important. More than ever in Brown's history tuition from students is a major item of University income. As mobilization proceeds it must be expected that such income from students will diminish. The Alumni Fund can perhaps to a great extent replace that expected loss in revenue. This is an opportunity and a challenge!

I urge every man called upon to work earnestly and to give generously.

THOMAS F. BLACK, JR. '19
Chairman, Trustees
Brown Alumni Fund



TWO SPOKESMEN for American higher education who have addressed themselves to vital themes in recent weeks: President James B. Conant of Harvard and President Wriston of Brown.

and approved by the Association of American Universities. With President Gordon Gray of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Wriston presented it to Pentagon officials in Washington. Dr. Gray, former Secretary of the Army, succeeded Dr. Wriston as President of the Association of American Universities. The AAU plan calls for two years of universal military service for all youths from 18 to 20, before they enter college or go into jobs.

Former Secretary of War Patterson, who was Brown's 1949 Commencement speaker, has called the 18-year-old draft proposal "the most self-denying ordinance in the history of America."

As President Wriston explained it before the Brown Engineering Association at its annual dinner in New York, it is not an emergency bill but has a long-term pattern, perhaps for 10 years. "Any 10-year mobilization plan needs to be simple. The Conant plan is simple and workable. All youths in the 18-to-20 age group would serve two years at a time when they have not fully matured and can best be spared from industry and college. Nobody would be deferred, not even those unfit for combat duties. Then, with their military obligation out of the way, they would have a clear span of time to enter and complete college without interruption, or begin work in industry or business." The period right after high school is the one when a young man has no program begun. "You can't have military service without an interruption of something. You should therefore time the interruption so that it will do the least damage."

The Problems in an Alternative

In opposition to the AAU program was another proposal, made by the Selective Service advisory committee, to defer students on the basis of scholastic aptitude or standing. This had as its aim the "maintenance of a supply of potential military and home-front leaders in preparation." While this had the apparent aid of developing the country's brains, Dr. Wriston feels its real effect would be to fan religious and racial prejudice, and promote vocational distortion. It is too complicated to work, too, he says.

Moreover, as a *Providence Journal* editorial stressed, "it can be taken for granted that if a young man passed an aptitude test making him eligible for deferment and if his parents lacked the means of sending him to college, powerful forces would immediately start to work for government subsidies through scholarships." The editorial concluded with another practical objection: "The postwar experience showed that college students or those entering into vocations had a more mature outlook and a more serious purpose because of their military period of service. Indeed, there are educators who believe that 18 is too young for entrance to college and that a higher level of entrance would raise standards considerably, bringing the American universities to greater intellectual depth."

Under the AAU basic plan, an "appropriate percentage" of the 18-year-olds drafted would have further armed forces service suspended after basic training. They would be permitted to go to college or trade schools at their own expense, to keep "the production line" of new scientists and technicians in operation. Then these men would give the two years' service, "military or otherwise," as the Defense Department decided. Thus, the resolution of the AAU emphasized the need for a constant flow of previously trained men into the military reserve, but also that a "continuous flow of trained personnel from all fields of advanced and professional education and training must be preserved if the nation is to remain strong." Such professional men and technicians would serve their two years in uniform and at the same nominal pay given other UMS recruits. The percentage selected and their qualifications would be matters for the Defense Department to determine.

During the transition period to put the proposed legislation into effect, current college students would be deferred to finish their degree programs provided they stayed up in their studies. They would be obligated to serve for two years afterward in the armed forces or in duties essential to military needs. The proposal further provided for officer training after one year of service either in college under ROTC systems or at officer candidate schools of the armed forces. In each case, a further two years of service would be required after graduation and commissioning.

Why Brown Will Not "Accelerate"

It was at the Brown Engineers' Dinner Jan. 26 that President Wriston first announced that the University would not "accelerate" to get the jump on such an 18-year-old draft. "If this is war," he said, "all bets are off. If it is only a crisis, we should not take temporary measures. Men must do what they say, must act consistently with their announced beliefs. Those who favor acceleration are betting on war." He said assurance of Brown's position had been given Secretary of Defense Marshall.

If you believed in the 18-year-old draft because it avoided the break in college education for a boy, you were not playing the game to entice him in to college a few months early. It was a grab for tuitions without regard for the best interests of the boy. You hoped, by getting the boy in college at 17, to keep him in longer. Dr. Wriston said he would rather go bust keeping faith with your beliefs than get a few months' temporary advantage by compromising them. On one side there was early income in a time when colleges desperately needed every dollar; on the other hand, there was educational integrity.

On Jan. 31 seven college Presidents, including Brown's joined in announcing that their institutions did not plan under present conditions to adopt acceleration tactics. Dr. Wriston and others had previously sent telegrams to Secretary Marshall stating that they felt such speed-up programs

defeated the purpose of the 18-year-old draft, which they support. In addition to Dr. Wriston, the statement was issued in the name of Grayson Kirk, Acting President of Columbia, and Presidents Conant of Harvard, Killian of M.I.T., Dodds of Princeton, Carmichael of Tufts (he has succeeded Provost Arnold of Brown as Chairman of the Association of Naval ROTC Colleges), and Griswold of Yale. The *New York Times* noted that "these Presidents of seven leading eastern colleges and universities frequently consulted with each other on mutual problems and several of them had participated in educational discussions on periodic visits to Washington."

These college spokesmen further believe it desirable to continue the practice of starting the academic year in September.

An Attempt to Halt a Trend

THEY EMPHASIZED that the United States is not engaged in a global war nor committed to total mobilization. Experience has shown, they said, that from the point of view of both students and faculty, a 45-week, three-term-a-year is highly unsatisfactory and justified only under war conditions.

The New York Times reported the statement was prompted by the announcement that Williams College would accelerate its program. Others have indicated discussions or actual plans about such speed-up. The seven-college statement, therefore, was interpreted as an attempt, based on the conviction that acceleration would be harmful at present, to halt a trend in that direction. "The factor to keep in mind," President Wriston told the *Times*, "is that we are looking for 10 or 15 years of the present emergency, while acceleration is for an intensive, all-out war."

The New York Herald Tribune quoted Dr. Wriston thus: "We have been talking a lot about this problem in the Association of American Universities and other groups. We've favored the 18-year-old draft so that students could get two years of military training between high school and college in order that neither course would be interrupted. It wouldn't make sense to take that position and then try to rush students through before they are drafted. Besides, today we're in a semi-peacetime, semi-mobilization position. It could easily go on for another 10 years, and that would be a long time to stay on an acceleration basis."

"Under the draft law," Dr. Wriston told the *Times* inquirer, "we were faced with the loss either of our Freshmen or our upperclassmen. We felt that interrupted college work was not desirable. For another thing, acceleration, as we discovered in World War II, exhausted our Faculty and interfered with our research programs."

The joint announcement by the seven Presidents added that the problem of possible adjustment in the formal education of those who had served two years in the armed forces is quite apart from the question of entering now on an accelerated program. Studies are now in progress in many institutions as to methods of assisting returning soldiers who will be seeking admission to the colleges, presumably in considerable numbers, two years and more hence. That, the spokesmen said, is "quite apart from the question of entering now on accelerated programs."

The Historical Catalogue

A YEAR AND A HALF in preparation, the *Historical Catalogue* of Brown University has reached the stage where the final index is nearly complete. Press work and binding are expected to consume another two months, but delivery of the volume should be completed this spring. This notice is published in consideration of the numerous subscribers who have been wondering where the book is.

THE PROBLEM OF FINANCE:

With Fewer Students

"WE don't pass the hat to our students,—we tip it." President Wriston was talking to the Brown Engineering Association about the fiscal problems of today at the University. The time was, as pointed out by the Commission on Financing Higher Education, when student fees provided 52.9% of the income for private institutions (1939-40). In 1947-48 student charges accounted for 63.5% of their educational income. Private liberal arts colleges had increased their charges 61% in the last 10 years.

The size of the student body was thus an increasingly important factor in college economy. When Brown's undergraduate population went down 700 students from the recent peak, you had only to multiply 700 by $630 to see what that meant in tuition and fees alone—$441,000. There is, he said, a deficit of a half-million on current operations. Against this there was $180,000 in reserves, plus a similar amount in undistributed income. (The Investment Committee had put some money into common stocks and had taken its profit, putting into the reserves all over 3.9% of its investment.) The rest, said Dr. Wriston, is "unembroidered deficit."

Next year, he continued, there will be no reserves. We may well lose 1000 students—if not 18-year-olds, then upperclassmen, through draft calls. Dr. Wriston noted that last June there were degrees given to as many Seniors as there were students in the whole College when he came to Brown 14 years ago. The University population had gone up from 2000 to 5000 at its postwar peak. Obviously, he said, many of the Faculty who were on temporary appointment for the peak period could not be retained, for there was a ratio between Faculty and students. Holders of annual contracts at Brown have been informed of the possibility that their contracts will not be renewed next year, Provost Arnold had said earlier in the winter. "We feel many of our people in annual employment will probably have to look elsewhere."

With so many uncertainties, with inflation, with the relative decline in endowment yield, how do you budget? "We're steering through a fog by dead reckoning, without being sure where we're going," President Wriston has said of the colleges.

From the Books of the Treasurer

A LOOK AT THE REPORT of Brown University's Treasurer for last year is illuminating, for it shows that the operating income dropped $660,000 from the previous year. With the decline in student enrollment the major factor, the University took in $5,429,594 as compared with $6,089,970 in 1948-1949. While the year's operation was in the black by $337.60, this was counter to the general experience with large deficits throughout the country, and it will be miraculous if there is not a deficit at Brown next year—and a sizeable one.

Last spring President Wriston predicted that the deficit would be some $200,000, but the present picture seems somewhat more optimistic. Actually, the estimate would have been far higher if it had not been for $182,000 remaining in a stabilization fund set up during the war to assist Brown through the lean years.

A year ago the balance in the University operation had been $97,271. Modest increases in endowment income and

new gifts offset some of the decline of the past year, but special research funds of $369,243 represented a drop of $66,000.

The Treasurer's Report testifies to the extent that the student body is the financial mainstay. More than 70% of income came from students: $2,446,668 in tuition fees (a decrease of $426,000) and $1,410,154 from dining and residence halls. Not too many years ago only half the University income came from this source, a change in ratio which has been common experience in the endowed institutions. Endowment income last year amounted to $450,000, an increase of $14,000. A book value of $14,499,099 was the figure set on endowment fund investments. The Brown Union was a $273,489 operation.

Economies All Along the Line

BROWN ESCAPED A DEFICIT for 1949-1950 by cutting expenses in eight out of 11 major activities, it was pointed out. The biggest cut was in operation and maintenance of plant, where $361,814 was spent compared with $531,835. Of all expense, 25% was for instruction, with Faculty salaries accounting for three-quarters of the $1,396,115 item, not including more than $100,000 for Faculty pensions and retirement allowances. Administrative costs were $435,076, while expenses of residence were $361,893. For the library operation $302,561 was spent, plus $84,800 for books and periodicals. Athletics cost $243,737, against which gate receipts brought in only $137,902, a drop of $13,000. (For the current year it is expected that last fall's poor football record will contribute toward further decline.)

Despite the drop in income from students, the University increased the amount of student aid, scholarships and fellowships last year from $192,620 to $238,732. Alumni relations and public relations cost $8,000 more than the previous period, amounting to $102,448. (In this figure is about $37,000 for the publication of this magazine.) Another item was $13,353 for Commencement.

Repeating that student fees do not and did not carry the sizeable costs of maintaining a first-rate college, the *Providence Journal* pointed out editorially that endowments, special gifts, research contracts, and similar resources have made up the difference. "But the point has been reached—and it is a most serious point—where the sums that took care of the deficits are no longer available.

"Why not raise tuition fees and put colleges on a pay-as-you-go basis?" the editorial asked. "That would seem to be the hard-headed, efficient, and easy answer. But it happens that colleges and universities are the very core of our democracy. To raise tuition fees to the amount required would mean denying higher education not only to the sons and daughters of poor families but to the bulk of the middle class as well—and that would contradict the purposes for which higher institutions of learning strive. The New England liberal college particularly would be betraying its heritage were it to shut its doors to all but the wealthy able to afford a high tuition. That is the dilemma the privately endowed college faces; and one can rest assured that it will explore every available avenue before it drops its democratic character.

"President Wriston put the situation concisely when he said that 'unless people start giving more money for current use of our colleges, unless there is an increase in the return on invested funds, unless students pay more tuition, or unless the government makes up the difference, you're going to be forced to dip into your capital reserves to keep going.' The very thought of dipping into capital reserves, along with turning to the government for assistance, with all that that implies, is repugnant to college authorities. Outside of increasing tuition, there remain individual gifts. . . ."

The Luxury of "Horsefeather" Courses

EARLIER IN THE FALL President Wriston had another suggestion on economy in the colleges. Speaking at a Middlebury College symposium he urged the colleges to stop crying about their shrinking income and drop a third of their courses. By being ruthless in cutting out "horsefeather" courses, the liberal arts colleges could not only save money, he said, but become better institutions. He told an interviewer later that Brown was head of the game by 15 years on this score: "In 1935, after we cut the student's load from five to four courses a semester, 20% of the courses in the catalogue disappeared."

The core curriculum being adopted these days is incidentally a money-saver, he pointed out. The first two years the student is held to a required group of liberal subjects taken by all. At Brown, he said, this gives the Freshman and Sophomore firsthand experience in how to think. As skillful thinkers they will be impelled to self-education in and out of college. Then as Juniors and Seniors they concentrate in one field, getting some acquaintance with thoroughness of knowledge and methods of attacking problems in that field. The aim is not vocational, but the studies may help in their life work as well as enrich their living.

Faculties, said President Wriston further, should be balanced between younger and older men, because the older men get more money. He cited one medium-sized eastern college with 138 full professors receiving high pay. It will take 10 years to get rid of them, and in the meantime the college can't afford to hire younger and cheaper men. He said that Brown has made attempts to keep this balance, pointing to the spread of 30 years in age between himself as President and the youngest Dean.

Most of the older members of college faculties are on tenure, he pointed out. "If you work for a slave wage, you're entitled to life service," he said.

The Dates for Commencement

COMMENCEMENT in 1951 will come June 4, according to Provost Samuel T. Arnold, Chairman of the standing committee on the event. The program for graduation follows the pattern of the last few years.

The annual Alumni Dinner will be held Friday evening, June 1, with the prospect that it may be accommodated in the new Refectory. The Class Night Dance would come the same evening. Corporation meeting and Graduate School Convocation are among Saturday's events, with the Baccalaureate Service and President's Reception on Sunday.

Many Classes have their reunion plans well under way already, with references being made periodically in the department of Class notes, "Brunonians Far and Near."

No Wedgwood Plates Available

FOR THE TIME BEING, there are no more Brown University dinner dishes in stock, the supply in this country having been exhausted. While others are on order from the manufacturers, Wedgwood, the expected shipment has not yet been received. There will be notice in this magazine when the Alumni Office is again in a position to distribute the popular Queensware, but "waiting list" treatment is the best that can be assured at present.

What About Our Alumni Fund?

By JAMES W. GURLL '38

Executive Secretary, Brown Alumni Fund

THE BROWN ALUMNI FUND, fifth oldest among such funds in the country, this spring resumes full-scale activity. While Brunonians devoted their energies and made their gifts to the Housing and Development Fund in the greatest money-raising effort in Brown's history, the Alumni Fund remained quietly in the background for four years. This year it seeks to regain its rightful place among the Alumni Funds of the country, to which in the most recent period for which there are full reports more than 435,000 college people gave more than $12,000,000—an annual gift to 189 institutions which was the equivalent of $400,000,000 in endowment.

In four years' time several thousand alumni have been added to Brown University's rolls. Many others were not solicited during the war years, although at that time the Brown Alumni Fund reached its record height. Many young Brown men, then, know nothing about this vital program. Let's try to tell them the story. I believe it is a story that other Brunonians will care to review.

Why the Fund Was Started

STANDARDS OF EDUCATION today, if they are to be maintained and improved at all privately endowed colleges, depend on alumni and friends for financial aid. Brown University, like most American institutions of higher learning, is ably and carefully managed, yet there is a constant struggle to achieve or approach a balanced budget. Endowment income and revenue from student tuition and fees does not provide the money necessary to meet the expenses of outstanding instruction, administration, and maintenance.

The need for annual financial aid from alumni and friends was recognized in 1914 when The Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund was established. That need has gradually become more pronounced, especially during the last decade of rising costs.

Since the founding of Brown University, alumni and friends have given liberally for her development, but not until the Associated Alumni organized the Alumni Fund was there an annual systematic plan for contributing to the college's support. To coordinate the thinking of loyal alumni at that time a committee, "The Committee on Alumni Support of the University," had been appointed to study suggestions and recommend a plan for regular annual support. Yale had had a similar program in operation since 1890, making it the oldest Alumni Fund in the country. Cornell, Union and Smith also preceded Brown. Although there had been for many years proposals to establish a "loyalty" fund at Brown, definite action could not be taken until the Endowment Fund Campaign for $2,000,000 closed in 1914.

The committee submitted its proposals to the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni in March, 1914, and they were unanimously approved and adopted. George F. Bean '81, Edward O. Stanley '76 and Professor Albert K. Potter '86, had the distinction of serving on the committee, whose proposals read as follows:

"In order to promote systematic Alumni support of the University, we recommend:

I. That there be established and put in operation as soon as possible a Brown Alumni Loyalty Fund.

KEEN RIVALRY has marked competition for the Trustees' Bowl. The winners: 1907, three times; 1893, twice; and 1909. All Classes will be shooting at it in the spring ahead.

II. That the basis of this fund be pledged annual payments of stated amounts supplemented by such other modes of contribution as may be found desirable.

III. That the Associated Alumni of Brown University be incorporated under the laws of the State of Rhode Island.

IV. That the supervision of the collection of funds, and also of the transfer of a part of such funds each year to the Corporation, and of the investment of the portion reserved as a permanent fund, be committed to three financial trustees to be elected by the Advisory Board, each for a term of three years, except that the first three chosen shall be elected one for one year, one for two years, and one for three years.

V. That pending approval of this plan by the Associated Alumni, the Advisory Board shall elect a committee on organization to consist of five members; until the appointment of a permanent officer, the Secretary of the Associated Alumni shall be executive officer of the fund and ex-officio a member of this committee; the committee shall be authorized to increase its number; it shall have full power to proceed with the organization of the fund including, if found practicable, the selection of a salaried executive officer, and to have charge of all funds until trustees are chosen.

VI. That to encourage class enthusiasm and rivalry, each class be requested to choose at its next reunion a class agent, whose duty it shall be to assist the executive officer of the fund in securing contributions from the members of his class; and that until such election by the class, the Committee on Organization be authorized to appoint such agent."

A Committee on Organization was chosen to carry out the proposals. In addition to the original committee members, Edmund Wood '76, Seeber Edwards '91 and G. Edward Buxton, Jr., '02 were named.

Time and circumstances have altered the original plans somewhat: in later years the name was changed to Brown

GEORGE F. BEAN '81
Pioneer Alumni Fund Chairman
who laid the groundwork

ARTHUR L. PHILBRICK '03
His leadership brought about
the upswing 1938-1944

GEORGE T. METCALF '13
An advertising man's approach
meant record campaigns

Alumni Fund; but still the same purpose, "to promote systematic alumni support of the University," has remained constant.

The Board of Alumni Fund Trustees, numbered three at the outset, was increased to seven in March, 1916, on vote of the Advisory Board of the Associated Alumni. The Trustees of the Fund were required to secure contributions and apportion the annual income, part as a free gift to the University and part for investment in the Capital Fund.

The First Gifts Were Encouraging

GIVING WAS AFFECTED but little by the outbreak of the World War. Other world conflicts have served to increase rather than diminish donations to education. During its first year the Alumni Fund received $9,352.88 from 441 contributors—about one out of every 10 alumni of that period. The bulk of the money came from a comparatively few—four alumni contributed $3,000 and the Class of 1859 gave $1,441.35. It was obvious even then that a larger number of contributors donating larger individual sums was needed.

The struggle for larger support from greater numbers has gone on continuously since the beginning. From being conceived as a modest token gift to Brown made available through the generosity and loyalty of the alumni, the Alumni Fund today represents the same loyalty and generosity plus an understanding of vital importance to our entire educational program. The "token" gift attitude has been replaced by thoughtfulness. The annual giving programs of Alumni Funds have come to be looked upon as "living endowment."

As the years passed and the University developed, the Fund grew with it, each becoming more dependent upon the other. Endowment, building, class, scholarship, and many special funds were subscribed to by Alumni during all these years. There was the War Emergency Fund of 1918, The Endowment and Development Fund of 1921, the Stadium Fund of 1925, and the Gymnasium Fund of 1927, merely to name some of them. Suffice it to say that the loyal alumnus, of whatever economic circumstance, subscribed to the University's fund appeals in ever-growing amounts. Not until 1946 was the annual Fund program interrupted because of a campaign for capital funds.

During the second year of the Fund, the Class Agent came into being—selected to make appeals to his classmates, the Class Agent stands warmly regarded by his Alma Mater and his fellows. Without his enthusiastic service the Alumni Fund at Brown or any other college could never have attained its present stature. Supplementing the letters and other written appeals from the fund office, the Class Agent, by his personal touch, brought into being a much greater knowledge of the needs and consequently a willingness to give.

A Million and a Quarter Over the Years

IN THE EARLY YEARS of the Fund, the Trustees were inclined to state bluntly that "there is an obligation upon every Brown man to attempt to pay back a part of what it cost Brown to prepare him for life—not entirely a business proposition—no one can say that, but it can be reduced to dollars and cents. What is Brown worth to you—in friendships, in memories, in preparation for success!" Alumni must have quickly realized its worthwhileness for they contributed impressive amounts of money each year. The total subscribed in the history of the Fund stands at a million and a quarter.

Five years of activity caused the Trustees to say: "Certainly the history of the Fund has shown that no more equitable and economical method could be devised whereby Brown Alumni, without appreciable sacrifice, could assume so large a part of the burdens of Alma Mater; could enter so wisely as investors in her progress and achievement."

While the new Gymnasium Fund was being raised in 1924 the Trustees, desiring to explain the purposes of the Loyalty Fund had this to say: "The Loyalty Fund is simply a channel through which active Alumni support passes directly to the University. In another sense, the Alumni are like an especially safe and profitable investment, yielding to Brown each year a considerable and sustained income. That is why the Loyalty Fund depends upon its subscribers continuing their support from year to year. It does not demand sacrifice but it does demand faithfulness."

And in 1925 during the Endowment and Buildings Fund: "The Loyalty Fund has very definite responsibilities in connection with Brown's new Endowment and Buildings Fund

of 1925, an effort to provide $1,200,000 in additional resources, not only to meet the conditions of the Aldrich Gift of $500,000, but to provide funds for the erection and endowment of a new gymnasium, for the erection of a new recitation hall, and for endowment for better instruction. The Loyalty Fund has agreed to contribute $50,000 a year to the Endowment and Buildings Fund of Brown University for three years, or a total amount of $150,000.

By action of the Associated Alumni in 1925, annual dues were abolished so that all alumni automatically became members. Expenses for the operation of the association, formerly paid by members alone, were to be divided between the University and the Loyalty Fund.

In addition to the amount of money given to the University for current uses during the first 11 years of the Fund, $161,000 was paid to the New Gymnasium Fund. President Faunce said in his report to the University Corporation in 1927: "The Fund is one of the most dependable sources of our income. To this Fund there are now 2,100 annual subscribers, and their gifts, indispensable to the whole future development of the University, are gratefully acknowledged by the entire Corporation and Faculty."

From the second year of operation total receipts fluctuated from a low of $15,000 to a high of $39,000. It was obvious that stimulation of alumni was needed if the fund was to increase progressively upward each year. Reactivation was necessary.

The Name and Other Changes

FOLLOWING THE WORST DEPRESSION years ending in 1934, the Associated Alumni provided for increasing the members of Loyalty Fund Trustees to fifteen in order to strengthen the organization. The name was changed to Brown Alumni Fund and the Trustees stated a goal of 50% of the alumni participating in the reactivated fund. Class Agents increased in number and there began a reporting of gifts on a regional as well as a class basis. Expenses of Fund operation were taken over by the University, but control of policy and allocation of receipts were retained by the Fund Trustees. Immediately there began a climb in the annual number and total amount of gifts by alumni which continued through the year 1945-46. From $15,000 in 1934, the Fund rose to more than $80,000 in 1945.

Larger numbers of alumni, friends, and relatives were memorializing the names of their classmates, sons, fathers, and brothers. Senior classes began the annual practice of pledging to contribute to the Fund during their first year as alumni. Each year 100% of the graduating class pledged their support. As a result interest of the older alumni was stimulated.

Further interest was aroused in 1941 when the Alumni Fund Bowl, donated by the Trustees, was awarded to the Class which had excelled in Fund participation. The Championship Trophy was added in 1944 to honor the Class showing persistent excellence.

A new innovation was introduced in 1942 to capture the imagination of alumni—The Alumni Endowment of the Brown Alumni Fund, a capital fund of gifts and bequests to the University through the Alumni Fund, for investment with the general endowment funds. By agreement with the University Corporation, income from the Endowment is credited to the Alumni Fund in the name of the donor. Here was set up a fund which enables an alumnus or friend of modest means to perpetuate the name of himself or a loved one in the Alumni Fund and also in the endowment funds of the University. By January 31, 1951, $23,740.88 had been given by contributors to the Endowment Fund.

World War II saw rapid strides made in the annual alumni giving program. Servicemen contributed in sizable numbers. They were quick to realize the great importance of higher education in times of national emergency. Brown's contribution to the war effort in training of students and in many phases of research was evidently recognized and rewarded.

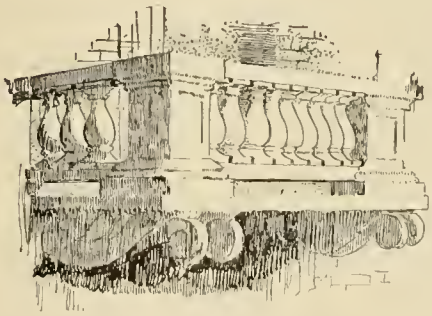
Then came a temporary halt to record breaking achievements of the Alumni Fund. In 1946 the Trustees of the Fund voted to suspend operations while the Housing and Development Fund appealed for support of its ambitious and very necessary program. During the next four years while all alumni energies were devoted to the task of raising money for the building program, only a few letters invited those who wished to continue their annual support. But Fund Trustees met frequently to plan for the day when the Alumni Fund would be able to return to play its important role in University affairs.

George T. Metcalf '13, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees, wrote in the January 1947 issue of the *Brown Alumni Monthly:* "We shall not be actively soliciting for the Alumni Fund. Instead, and even more important, it is our wish to direct your loyal thoughts to the current enterprise (Housing and Development Fund) in which all our hopes are so enthusiastically united. We do more, therefore, than yield to the Housing and Development Fund. We are not so much stepping aside as marching forward in the company limited only by the number of our alumni and friends of Brown. We join this challenging program with a full will."

Speaking of the Alumni Fund, the late G. Edward Buxton '02, then National Chairman of the Housing and Development Fund, said: "We believe it will come to benefit from our greater project discovering a fresh enthusiasm and with its perspective even higher. But this year, with the Alumni Fund granting a clear field for our appeal we look for an understanding response far beyond any usual generosity."

The ball which was passed has been handed back. The field ahead is again clear. From now until Commencement we'll be heading straight to our goal.

Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 is Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees. Dr. William W. Browne '08, President of the Associated Alumni, and Treasurer Richmond H. Sweet '25 are ex officio members of the board. Dr. Browne, former Regional Chairman for New York, was a Trustee from 1940 to 1946, while Sweet was similarly serving from 1939 to 1946. The following Trustees serve until 1952: Knight Edwards '45, Donald G. Millar '19, H. Eliot Rice '41, Paul J. Spencer '26, Rev. Edwin H. Tuller '35, and Richard Thorndike '23. Serving until 1953 are: Sayles Gorham '22, William R. Hulbert, Jr., '37, Alfred H. Macgillivray '39, William R. Potter '42, H. F. C. Wilcox '18, S. Watson Smith '19, Samuel Temkin '19, and Martin L. Tarpy '37.



ALUMNI FUND TRUSTEES for 1951 at a recent meeting. Seated: Temkin, Chairman Black, Secretary Gurll, Rice. Standing: Appleget, Smith, Wilcox, Hulbert, Tarpy, Thorndike, Tuller, Potter. Not in the picture: Browne, Edwards, Garham, MacGillivray, Millar, Spencer.

5-MINUTE QUIZ

1. *What is the purpose of the Brown Alumni Fund?*

The Brown Alumni Fund is the medium through which each year the men of Brown and other friends of the University make individually and collectively an annual gift. It provides the University with expendable annual income. In most years, the money raised has been turned over to the University for its general purposes.

2. *Who manages the Fund?*

A Board of 15 Trustees elected by the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni. Two members must be Corporation members who are alumni. The President and Treasurer of the Associated Alumni are ex-officio members. These Trustees are the policy-makers and make the annual appeal.

3. *How many campaigns?*

There is an annual campaign each year ending on June 30th.

4. *Who are the Class Agents?*

Class Agents are representatives in each Class who volunteer their services in seeking gifts from classmates. One in each Class is the Class Captain of Agents who enlists other agents, makes assignments, and in general supervises the Class program.

5. *Who are Regional Agents?*

These are volunteers who serve as solicitors in various sections of the country, usually within the radius of a city and its suburbs. Working beyond Class limits, they are under the supervision of a Chairman for their Region.

6. *Who controls the Alumni Fund?*

The Alumni Fund is an integral part of the Associated Alumni of Brown University.

7. *What kinds of gifts may be made?*

Although primarily a medium for receipt of cash, the Alumni Fund gladly accepts gifts of securities and other personal property.

8. *Are the amounts of individual gifts published?*

No. Only the name of the donor is published along with those in his Class who subscribe. Some gifts are made anonymously.

9. *Can pledges for later payment be made?*

Yes, but all payments should be made by June 30th to receive credit for the year.

10. *Who is solicited?*

Every alumnus with a known address, unless he requests that his name be dropped from the lists. A selected group of non-alumni who are friends of Brown are also invited to give.

11. *Checks payable to whom?*

To Brown Alumni Fund or to Brown University.

12. *Are gifts deductible for income tax purposes?*

Yes. In the Federal income tax, up to 15% of adjusted gross income. Also, in some State taxes.

13. *Who finances the operation of the Fund?*

The University, even though having no direct control of the Fund, pays the bills. All receipts are entrusted to the University Treasurer's Office for safe keeping until the Fund Trustees decide upon the allocation of the money.

14. *Is a donor entitled to membership in the Associated Alumni? Does he receive the* Brown Alumni Monthly?

These privileges are not contingent upon gifts. Whether they contribute to the Alumni Fund or not, all alumni are members of the Associated Alumni (both graduates and non-graduates). There are no dues for such membership. All alumni receive the *Brown Alumni Monthly* free of charge. Although maintaining their independence, these alumni operations are financed by the University because of its recognition of their importance. (This year the University is footing a bill of more than $75,000 for alumni activities, including Alumni Fund expenses, and for alumni service.)

15. *What is the primary responsibility of the Brown Alumni Fund organization (Trustees, Class Agents, Regional Agents, Fund office staff)?*

To present the Fund appeal to every alumnus in as personal and friendly and convincing a manner as possible; to acknowledge gifts readily; ever to strive for a better Brown.

The National Picture in Funds

REPORTS to the American Alumni Council show tremendous advances in Alumni Fund giving throughout the country in recent years, both in number of contributors (435,591) and in dollar total (more than $12,000,000). The figures were based on the statistics of 189 such funds for the year ending June 30, 1949. The record for 1949-1950 will be even more impressive, according to indications.

During this period of the greatest development of the Alumni Funds, that of Brown University has not been active since it had given a clear field to the Housing and Development Fund campaigners. However, the national total of annual giving through Alumni Funds increased $4,000,000 in those four years.

Last year Yale was the national leader with an Alumni Fund total of $770,182 from 21,230 contributors, while Dartmouth set a pace with 65% of its alumni raising its $414,916 total. Princeton's average gift was highest. In its last representative year Brown had been ranked nationally as follows in comparison with other Alumni Funds: 17th in percentage of alumni contributing, 17th in number of contributors, 22nd in amount contributed, and 52nd in per capita gift. Brown men have a real challenge before them as we return to our own annual giving program. (Last year, with no general campaign, the Brown Alumni Fund received $17,199 from 725 alumni.)

Some of the reports of 1950 Alumni Funds follow (the percentage of contributors being based on the number of alumni with known addresses):

	Contributors	Total Amount	Average Gift	% of Alumni Contributing
Amherst	4,132	$109,137	$24.00	49.3
Bates	3,208	30,110	9.55	53
Bowdoin	3,004	70,334	22.77	44.6
Chicago	7,289	135,304	18.63	15
*Colby	1,859	22,091	11.88	30
Dartmouth	14,945	414,916	27.76	65
*Duke	6,348	133,977	21.11	27.3
Hamilton	1,919	58,739	30.00	46
Harvard	14,486	326,819	22.03	35
Middlebury	1,935	16,185	8.36	29.5
*Mt. Holyoke	5,003	28,769	5.75	40
Oberlin	4,601	50,026	10.87	16
Pennsylvania	12,001	175,087	14.60	20
Pomona	2,910	64,187	22.00	30
Princeton	10,149	502,120	42.96	45
Rochester	3,815	35,557	9.00	55
Rutgers	3,452	52,321	15.16	23.5
*Smith	6,677	86,454	12.33	26
*Swarthmore	2,805	74,284	26.49	—
Vassar	8,806	241,503	12.00	56.4
Wesleyan	2,841	80,085	28.65	38.4
Yale	21,230	770,182	36.28	35

* Also conducted capital gifts campaign.

657 Memorials in the Fund

SINCE THE ALUMNI FUND BEGAN in 1914 it has been the custom for surviving relatives, classmates, or friends to contribute to the Fund in memory of deceased alumni. The names of those commemorated are recorded each year in the annual report of the Alumni Fund along with their classmates who subscribe.

To date, 657 alumni have been memorialized in this way, a fine record in tribute to Brown men who held the University in high regard.

HOW THE DRAFT AFFECTS

The Restless Campus

A JANUARY statement by Dean Robert W. Kenny that there had been no tendency toward widespread withdrawal of students from Brown was borne out by statistics from the office of the Recorder, William A. Jewett. As exams approached, Dean Kenny acknowledged that there was some degree of uneasiness among the undergraduates about their military status. "But," he said, "the students have indicated that they desire to remain in college as long as the world situation will permit. Some, who feel that their induction is imminent, seem to be gravitating toward the Air Force. The majority, however, are content to wait and see what new draft legislation the new Congress will produce."

The restlessness in the American colleges and universities cannot easily be appraised. If there was "panic" and a "stampede" of enlistments in the Navy and Air Force by students around the country, there were no figures to show that they were typical of Brown. Final figures for the first semester showed only 35 withdrawals for military reasons since September, out of 2450 undergraduate men. (The breakdown of the 35 by services was as follows: Air Force 10, Army 10, Coast Guard 2, Marines 4, Merchant Marine 1, National Guard 2, Navy 3, "military service imminent" but unspecified 3. Five more cases were pending. The figures, of course, could not show unsuccessful attempts at enlistment.) With degree requirements complete, 123 students had finished their College work, and there were the customary other withdrawals during the semester for reasons financial, academic, disciplinary, or family.

Without question many more men had talked and thought about joining up in the armed services, but they had heeded their own counsel or the advice of University officers to complete the semester. It was not possible to anticipate the new term, but no one was predicting anything radical about the withdrawals between terms. Registration for the second semester was incomplete as we sent copy to the printer. A preliminary figure was 2150—no extravagant shrinking.

So That Students Might Continue

ON THE EVE of midyears, President Wriston cautioned students to hold steady and do their best work, to wait for information before making plans to leave school. "Both duty and enlightened selfishness indicate that the student should remain at his books," he said, "until he has some opportunity to know what will be the terms of the new Selective Service act. The end of the first semester is a natural time for students to estimate their situation in the national defense problem. The 82nd Congress will enact new draft legislation, but what its terms will be no one knows at this time. It would be wise for students to follow the suggestion of the defense authorities in Washington and remain in college and give more than usual attention to their studies."

Dr. Wriston, speaking Jan. 4, pointed out that in the current year to that point no Brown student had been drafted under the existing Selective Service law. Deferments to Class II-A are possible for students in the upper half of their class, and it was also possible for those in good standing to have their inductions postponed until the end of the academic year.

The situation was somewhat eased Jan. 19 by Secretary of Defense Marshall when he said students might continue studies for the balance of the academic year and still be able

to volunteer in any of the three armed services. In this way the Defense Department took notice, the *New York Times* said, of "the wave of volunteering by men midway in the current school year." It sought to prevent waste to the nation and damage to the educational system. The Department later clarified and legalized some aspects of its decision.

Up to this point no service would accept as a volunteer a man who had received notice from the Selective Service to prepare for a pre-induction physical exam. The new policy was to let students enlist if there were openings in the services of their choice "at any time in the two months immediately preceding the final month of their school year." Some students saw a joker in the possibility that "openings" might not then exist, but the announcement served a useful purpose. Automatic deferment for anyone enrolled in the academic year was to continue, and no student who enlists will be called until the school year is completed. The three services concurred in the policy, which also had the approval of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

General Marshall urged all college students enrolled in ROTC programs to complete their school courses. (Brown has had a Naval ROTC unit since before World War II.) Under the Selective Service law, students in the ROTC who agree to accept commissions and serve a minimum of two years' active duty are deferred from induction for the full period of their college training. ROTC men who fulfill their training and physical requirements are assured commissions either in the regular armed forces or the Reserve elements.

Brown made a considerable contribution during World War II both in training officer candidates and specialists. At its peak there were 900 men students enrolled in a Navy V-12 program and two units of Army Air Force pre-meteorological students, representing two-thirds of the male student body. The Naval ROTC unit, established before World War II, is actively maintained.

But Provost Arnold was recently quoted as saying that the colleges have been told many times that they cannot count on the training of additional military units under present mobilization plans.

During the present situation, new proposals have again been heard for shortening the period of college education. One such scheme was presented by Dr. Detlev Bronk of Johns Hopkins University to break up the "lockstep" of course schedules and let students go their own pace. He would lop off more than two years from the time it takes to prepare students for the professions.

In comment, President Wriston pointed out that exceptional students at Brown have in the past been allowed to follow a modified degree program with resulting speed-up. But such a program, while excellent for some institutions, may be impractical for most, he added. Besides being very expensive, it would, if generally undertaken, call for a thorough guidance program to analyze a student's ability—beyond the capacity of most colleges today.

Kelley Takes Over as Grid Coach

It didn't take Alva E. Kelley long to get on the job at Brown. He was offered the post of head coach of Varsity football at Brown following a meeting of the Athletic Advisory Council Jan. 14. That was a Wednesday, and he had to talk the proposal over with a few people, notably his wife back in New Haven. But the following Monday, having previously notified President Wriston of his acceptance, he was in Providence ready to start work. That Thursday, when Lewis S. Milner '02 was host at a get-acquainted luncheon for the press, Kelley had found a house and was making plans to bring Mrs. Kelley and the two youngsters up.

Kelley feels a good job can be done at Brown, but "it's not going to be easy." He said he was delighted and humbled at the chance to come to Brown: "It's the type of school at which I've always wanted to coach. And, of course, it's an opportunity to show what I can do as a head coach."

A 32-year-old graduate of Cornell, Kelley had served last season as line coach for Herman Hickman at Yale. Previously, however, he had been four years an end coach at his own Alma Mater, where he had starred as a wing. Three years a regular as an undergraduate, he was named to the Associated Press All-Eastern team in 1939 and was mentioned on several All-American teams in 1940. He played in the North-South game in 1940. His record as a student was even more brilliant than that as a coach, for his work at the School of Mechanical Engineering at Cornell won him election to Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity, in his Junior year.

Upon graduation in 1941 Kelley entered the Army and still holds a captaincy in the Army Ordnance Reserve, inactive. During his five years of active duty, he kept his hand in at football, coaching the service team at Watervliet Arsenal and later, in 1945, at LaSalle Military Academy in Troy, N. Y. After one year there he returned to Cornell to work as end coach under Ed McKeever, continuing with Lefty James when the latter took over. At Cornell he was in charge of all football scouts, making their assignments and working with them in setting up defenses for opponents.

Last April came Yale's offer, which he accepted. He'd played for Hickman back in 1942 on an Army All-Star eleven. Again, for Yale, he was chief scout, and his duties kept him from seeing Brown in action except in the film of the Yale-Brown contest.

System Will Depend on Personnel

What system he would install at Brown he was not immediately sure. It will depend on his appraisal of the squad material when he becomes better acquainted with it, but it will be nothing radical, he says. He feels that any standard type of attack is good, depending on your personnel, and he's familiar with them all: He played single-wing style under Snavely as an undergraduate, while James is a T-formation advocate and Hickman used the split-T successfully last fall.

Kelley, a native of Natrona Heights, Pa., was recommended highly by leaders in the Ivy League and elsewhere. "He is a fine coach, with experience within the Ivy group, and he knows the brand of football we play," Athletic Director Mackesey said.

Making over and rebuilding a football team is not a new experience for Kelley, John Hanlon of the *Providence Journal* pointed out. The first of them was that LaSalle Military Academy team, which hadn't won a game in two seasons. It was after V-J Day, and Kelley's commanding officer at Watervliet Ordnance Depot gave permission to take on the school job after hours. Winning five of nine games, Kelley was really bitten by the coaching bug after that and decided to give it a try as a career. The next year, after getting his military discharge, he was back at Cornell coaching the ends.

Kelley likes what he hears about the spirit on the Brown squad. "I count a lot on that," he says. It will not be normal

ALVA E. KELLEY: Former Cornell star, line coach at Yale last fall, will boss the Brown Bear on the gridiron in 1951.

football next year for anyone, apparently, he believes, but things will level off for all.

In December, following the resignation of the popular Gus Zitrides, whose 1950 team had won one game of nine, the Athletic Advisory Council set up a five-man screening committee on coaching. George T. Metcalf '13, Alumni Trustee, was chairman of the group, which included Provost Arnold, Prof. I. J. Kapstein '26, J. Richmond Fales '10, and Athletic Director Mackesey. In addition Dean Robert W. Kenny '25 joined Mackesey in conversations and interviews during the NCAA convention in Dallas. A wide range of candidates was considered before the committee came up with its strong recommendation of Kelley, which in turn was passed along to President Wriston as the Council's recommendation. Terms of the contract, including salary and length, were not revealed.

Kelley has already laid a good foundation of friendship among alumni, students, the official campus family, and press. An attractive chap, he speaks easily and frankly, meets people with friendly readiness and remembers them, and brings a vast enthusiasm for his job. In his first public appearances over radio and television, as well as in his informal encounters with the press, he shows a flair for public relations which will prove a great asset. He is accepting all the Brown Club invitations possible under an already filling schedule.

Bolger Chosen as End-Coach

FOLLOWING THE GENERAL custom, Coach Kelley will have considerable latitude in the selection of his assistants. Of the staff which served under Gus Zitrides last fall (including Bill Simon, Bill Doolittle, and Bob Priestley), only Freshman Coach Jack Heffernan remains, with duties in several first-year sports.

First appointment confirmed for Kelley's new corps is that of Matthew J. Bolger, Jr., of Maplewood, N. J., one of his protégés at Cornell, who will come to Brown to handle the ends. Bolger played both at Notre Dame and Cornell, with some experience on the Iowa Pre-Flight eleven during the war. He is 31 years old, married, and the father of three children. After graduating from St. Benedict's Prep in New Jersey, Bolger had a year at end for Notre Dame before going into the service in 1942. He was a Marine fighter pilot for three years and played on his service team in Iowa in 1942. Discharged from the Marines in December of 1945, he entered Cornell in February of that same winter and was an end for the Big Red in 1946 and 1947, at the time when Kelley was end coach at Ithaca. He was graduated from the Cornell School of Industrial Labor Relations in February, 1948. Like Kelley, he turned to coaching and was for two seasons line coach at St. Benedict's, his old school. Last fall he was with Upsala College in a similar capacity.

In his first year as a head coach, Kelley will send his team against Temple, Yale, Rhode Island, Colgate, Holy Cross, Princeton, Rutgers, Harvard, and Columbia in that order. Personnel of his squad will not be known until nearer the season, but 16 Seniors of the 1950 club move out for sure. They include four tackles, three ends, three guards, and a center. The balance, plus Freshman hopefuls, will report to the new coach March 26 when spring drills start.

Have We Your New Address?

ONE HUNDRED TIMES every week the Alumni Office receives a new address for a Brown man and changes his stencil accordingly. Obviously, our problem is simplified if notice of any change is prompt.

If you want your *Alumni Monthly* to reach you in good season, be sure we have an up-to-date address for you.

Class Spirit a Factor in Alumni Fund Success

Class Captains Chosen

ORGANIZATION of the Brown Alumni Fund for 1951 showed progress with the announcement last month by Chairman Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19 of Class Captains for all but a couple of the last 60 Classes. Those named below have in many instances started to line up their associate agents. Several hundred Class and Regional workers will be active on behalf of the Alumni Fund in its "comeback" year of 1951.

Class by Class, the Captains have accepted appointment as follows:

1885—Frank Hail Brown.
1887—Dr. Edmund D. Chesebro.
1888—Prof. Arthur E. Watson.
1890—Dr. Harry L. Grant.
1891—William Howard Paine.
1892—Dr. Herbert G. Partridge.
1893—Edward H. Weeks.
1894—William C. Hill.
1895—Herbert M. Adams.
1896—Elmer J. Rathbun.
1897—George L. Miner.
1898—Pending.
1899—Charles I. Gates.
1900—Charles G. Richardson.
1901—William C. H. Brand.
1902—Lewis S. Milner.
1903—Arthur L. Philbrick.
1904—Edmund K. Arnold.
1905—David Davidson.
1906—William A. Kennedy.
1907—George Hurley.
1908—C. LeRoy Grinnell.
1909—Raymond Buss.
1910—Elmer S. Horton.
1911—Herbert Eddy Easton.
1912—Royal Leith.
1913—James H. Readio, Jr.
1914—C. Louis Bagnall.
1915—Ralph B. Graham.
1916—William A. Graham.
1917—William B. Farnsworth.
1918—Gurney Edwards.
1919—James S. Eastham.
1920—Fred E. Schoeneweiss.
1921—Russell P. Jones.
1922—Sayles Gorham.
1923—Don C. Thorndike.
1924—Robert H. Goff.
1925—Richmond H. Sweet.
1926—Joseph W. Ress.
1927—Pending.
1928—John M. Heffernan.
1929—Roger W. Shattuck.
1930—Carroll H. Rickard.
1931—Westcott E. S. Moulton.
1932—Richard A. Hurley, Jr.
1933—Edward H. Quillan.
1934—Robert S. Hall.
1935—William T. Broomhead.
1936—John G. Dunn.
1937—Graham W. White.
1938—Antone G. Singsen.
1939—Stanley F. Mathes.
1940—Donald A. Jones.
1941—H. Eliot Rice.
1942—Davol H. Meader.
1943—Kingsley N. Meyer.
1944—G. Myron Leach.
1945—Peter Quinn, Jr.
1946—Ivory Littlefield, Jr.
1947—Joseph R. Weisberger.
1948—William M. MacLeod.
1949—Joseph H. Farnham.
1950—Robert C. Pendleton.

Class by Class

MORE THAN A MILLION and a quarter dollars have been given to Brown University through the Alumni Fund over the years. In all, 9596 alumni have made contributions, amounting to $1,243,269.16. In addition, others (holders of advanced or honorary degrees and other friends) have given $3,854.10. Interest from the Alumni Endowment of the Alumni Fund has totalled $3,869.77, and from the Class of 1892 Fund $1,568.12. Thus, the grand total is $1,252,561.15. Following are the aggregates by Classes for all their years of giving:

Class	Number of Contributors	Amount
1794-1879	249	$108,714.31
1880	37	12,552.97
1881	31	23,878.06
1882	55	2,921.00
1883	26	11,480.95
1884	47	8,643.68
1885	45	23,318.33
1886	61	12,453.07
1887	25	16,570.50
1888	26	8,581.10
1889	35	10,298.00
1890	44	4,283.75
1891	50	10,916.45
1892	41	10,665.50
1893	88	12,358.00
1894	70	38,325.75
1895	80	16,640.32
1896	87	15,088.57
1897	102	219,512.57
1898	80	38,680.77
1899	83	16,356.49
1900	89	15,407.42
1901	115	28,078.52
1902	156	26,180.07
1903	131	17,466.34
1904	115	17,682.40
1905	166	14,656.05
1906	138	36,610.09
1907	143	36,785.28
1908	159	15,739.09
1909	138	28,271.09
1910	145	28,300.41
1911	129	23,738.60
1912	179	28,434.15
1913	150	17,005.09
1914	110	11,492.57
1915	164	15,301.87
1916	132	13,561.75
1917	159	15,426.63
1918	139	12,284.85
1919	152	22,579.85
1920	124	11,835.80
1921	132	11,033.00
1922	163	10,606.12
1923	209	11,201.12
1924	150	7,761.00
1925	237	13,539.56
1926	193	9,930.17

For the 250,000 alumni of our several institutions, who must surely know that the survival of independent gift-supported colleges and universities, as we have known and loved them, is literally at stake, we have this urgent message:

In giving to our alumni funds, let us now add careful thought to our loyalty, and discrimination to our impulse ÷

Let us give thoughtfully and proportionately — in proportion to our concern for educational freedoms in a free society, and in proportion to our individual ability ÷

Nothing less than that, the intelligent exercise of judgment and balance in our annual giving, can preserve this heritage that is now ours, and that we hold in trust for generations to come ÷ — ÷

EIGHT IVY LEAGUE Chairmen signed this joint statement last year: Thomas F. Black, Jr., Brown; Roger L. Wensley, Columbia; Harold L. Boche, Cornell; C. J. Zimmerman, Dartmouth; Charles H. Watkins, Harvard; Harold C. Statt, Penn; Harold H. Helm, Princeton; Edward M. Greene, Jr., Yale.

1927	190	6,928.03
1928	201	9,416.15
1929	165	6,049.66
1930	362	10,544.30
1931	253	8,748.55
1932	185	5,787.54
1933	180	6,519.85
1934	184	6,687.14
1935	219	6,935.57
1936	236	6,307.25
1937	229	7,293.16
1938	248	5,604.97
1939	230	6,116.95
1940	238	5,818.58
1941	260	5,583.15
1942	251	5,165.50
1943	176	2,592.50
1944	139	2,091.00
1945	105	1,505.00
1946	77	721.49
1947	41	3,040.74
1948	17	370.05
1949	27	253.00
1951	2	10.00
1952	2	30.00
Total	9596	1,243,269.16
Adv. & Hon. and Friends		3,854.10
Endowment Interest		3,869.77
Class of 1892 Fund Interest		1,568.12
Total		$1,252,561.15

W. GRANVILLE MEADER '05
Depression years didn't dount this able Fund Chairmon

HENRY G. CLARK '07
Longest in office of all Brown Alumni Fund chieftains

Service Worth a Million Dollars

THROUGH THE YEARS the Brown Alumni Fund has been the beneficiary of volunteer work and counsel by hundreds of Brunonians. It is not feasible to list all who have helped the cause in this way, but the following is a roster of the leaders:

Chairmen

*George F. Bean '81 (1914-1919)
*Walter C. Wyckoff '95 (1919-1922)
*Thomas F. I. McDonnell '91 (1922-1926)
Henry G. Clark '07 (1926-1933)
W. Granville Meader '05 (1933-1938)
Arthur L. Philbrick '03 (1938-1944)
George T. Metcalf '13 (1944-1947)
*Charles P. Sisson '11 (1947-1948)
Thomas F. Black, Jr. '19 (1948-)

Trustees

*George F. Bean '81 (1914-1919)
*Edward O. Stanley '76 (1914-1919)
*Byron S. Watson '97 (1914-1926)
*Ralph T. King '78 (1915-1919)
Edward H. Weeks '93 (1916-1925)
Elmer T. Stevens '04 (1916-1919)
*Walter C. Wyckoff '95 (1919-1922)
*Clarkson A. Collins '76 (1920-1925)
*William Gammell '78 (1923-1925)
*William A. Dyer '86 (1923-1925)
Chester A. Cook '91 (1923-1933)
*Thomas F. I. McDonnell '91 (1922-1926)
*Charles H. Merriman, Jr. '92 (1923-1925)
*Dennis F. O'Brien '98 (1923-1933)
Arthur W. Pinkham '02 (1923-1925)
C. Douglas Mercer '06 (1923-1925)
*Homer N. Sweet '07 (1923-1925)
William H. Shupert '22 (1923-1925)
*Herman C. Bumpus '84 (1926-1933)
Henry G. Clark '07 (1926-1933)
*Edward K. Aldrich, Jr. '02 (1927-1937)
Wiley H. Marble '12 (1927-1930)
*Victor A. Swartz '07 (1929-1930)
Hunter S. Marston '08 (1929-1933)
James S. Allen '98 (1931-1933)
William B. Farnsworth '17 (1931-1939)
George R. Ashbey '21 (1935-1941)
W. Russell Burwell '15 (1934-1936)
W. Granville Meader '05 (1934-1938)
Henry S. Chafee '09 (1935-1937)
Robert H. Goff '24 (1935-1938)
Charles J. Hill '16 (1934-1936)
George Hurley '07 (1935-1944)
Lawrence Lanpher '23 (1934-1936)
Royal W. Leith '12 (1934-1936)
Arthur L. Philbrick '03 (1935-1946)
Alton C. Chick '19 (1937-1946)
Sidney Clifford '15 (1936-1938)
Thomas F. Gilbane '33 (1937-1942)
Henry C. Hart '01 (1937-1946)
Richard Thorndike '23 (1937-1939)
Preston F. Arnold '13 (1938-1941)
George T. Metcalf '13 (1938-1947)
Ralph M. Palmer '10 (1938-1945)
Albert L. Parks '26 (1938-1942)
William A. Graham '16 (1939-1946)
Walter Hoving '20 (1939-1941)
Ernest T. Clough '20 (1940-1942)
Richard A. Bowen '31 (1942-1944)
Edward T. Brackett '14 (1944-1950)
William P. Burnham '07 (1942-1944)
A. W. Calder, Jr. '28 (1943-1946)
Harold P. Carver '30 (1944-1946)
Carleton Goff '24 (1943-1946)
Elmer S. Horton '10 (1942-1945)
Lewis S. Milner '02 (1943-1949)
Edward T. Richards '27 (1942-1946)
Fred E. Schoeneweiss '20 (1943-1947)
Albert C. Thomas '08 (1944-1946)
Graham W. White '37 (1944-1946)
Moses L. Crossley '04 (1945-1946)
Carlton D. Morse '13 (1947-1948)
Richard A. Hurley, Jr. '32 (1947-1949)
Raymond Buss '09 (1947-1949)
Arthur J. Levy '19 (1947-1949)
H. Stanford McLeod '16 (1947-1949)
H. Stanton Smith '21 (1947-1949)
*Charles P. Sisson '11 (1947-1948)
Alden R. Walls '31 (1949-1950)

Secretaries

*Rowland H. McLaughlin '15 (1915-1916)
Thomas B. Appleget '17 (1916-1925)
Alfred H. Gurney '07 (1926-1929)
William B. Farnsworth '17 (1930-1935)
Theodore R. Jeffers '23 (1936-1937)
Nelson B. Jones '28 (1938-1939)
James W. Gurll '38 (1939-1942, 1945-1946, 1950-)
W. Chesley Worthington '23 (1942-1945)
Robert O. Loosley (1946-1949)
James A. Cunningham, Jr., '41 (1950-19)

Ex Officio

*Albert K. Potter '86 (1914-1919)
James S. Allen '98 (1931-1933)
*Clarence A. Barbour '88 (1934-1936)
Henry M. Wriston (1937-)
James P. Adams (1937-1941)
James H. Case, Jr. (1940-1942)
Bruce M. Bigelow '24 (1943-)
James L. Whitcomb '36 (1940-1942)
W. Chesley Worthington '23 (1945-)
Robert O. Loosley (1946-1950)
William B. McCormick '23 (1946-)
Samuel T. Arnold '13 (1950-)
F. Morris Cochran (1950-)
Thomas B. Appleget '17 (1950-)

The Present Board

(Date given is that when term expires)
Thomas F. Black, Jr. '19 (1953)
William W. Browne '08 (1951)
Knight Edwards '45 (1952)
Sayles Gorham '22 (1953)
William R. Hulbert, Jr. '37 (1953)
Alfred H. Macgillivray '39 (1953)
Donald G. Millar '19 (1952)
William R. Potter '42 (1953)
H. Eliot Rice '41 (1952)
S. Watson Smith '19 (1953)
Paul J. Spencer '26 (1952)
Richmond H. Sweet '25 (1952)
Martin L. Tarpy '37 (1953)
Samuel Temkin '19 (1953)
Richard Thorndike '23 (1952)
Edwin H. Tuller '35 (1952)
H. F. C. Wilcox '18 (1953)

* Deceased

The Brown Clubs Report

St. Louis Record

IT WAS THE LARGEST Brown meeting ever held in St. Louis, and it couldn't have happened to a better crowd. The Brown Club was host at its annual Christmas vacation party Dec. 21 at the University Club, bringing together 26 alumni, 18 undergraduates, 18 fathers, and 19 sub-freshmen. The similar luncheon a year ago had hit 64 in attendance, and Chapin S. Newhard '22 writes: "Next year we hope to hit 100."

Place cards permitted the seating so that each sub-freshman and father were flanked by an alumnus and an undergraduate. At each place were copies of the Christmas issue of the *Brown Daily Herald,* "Student Life at Brown," the winter athletic schedule, and the new folder about the swimming team. Because of the overflow crowd, an extra table had to be set up at the last minute in an adjoining room, but all were together for the speaking.

"Dean Walker was the only speaker—he did a magnificent job," writes our correspondent. "Comments from alumni, undergraduates, fathers, and sub-freshmen were uniform in their praise and enthusiasm. If we were doing it again, I don't see where we could make an improvement." (There was even a carnation for each man at the lunch.)

Alumni present: Frank O'Shanick '39, Harry T. Morehead '48, John R. Lyman '24, Preston W. Lewis '17, Robert E. Lunch '41, Allen B. Williams '12, C. B. Calfee '32, Chapin S. Newhard '22, Warren T. Chandler '22, Martin Lammert, IV, '50, Rev. Charles D. Kean '30, Briggs Hoffmann, Jr., '45, Lawrence F. Stream '44, A. H. Feuerbacher '32, Dr. J. J. Parvey '35, Thomas Bond, Jr., '32, T. J. Drew '32, Francis G. White '20, Edwin Levis, Jr., '50, Thomas W. Mooney, II, '48, Fred Parkinson, Jr., '46, Dr. J. R. Ring '41, Marvin Boisseau, Jr., '41, Roderick M. Meyer '30, Henry C. Barksdale '50.

Undergraduates: James E. Schiele, Kenneth L. Green, III, Louis W. Hoppe, Leo Shanley, Clarence C. Barksdale, James Hardaway, Frederick S. Freund, William R. Comer, Richard Klinger, R. S. Funsten, Peter C. Enslin, Harry W. Newhard, J. S. McVicker, George N. Diederich, Ashby Dean, Philip Moss, L. R. Mills, G. William Filley.

Fathers: Henry Jackson, Robert C. Saunders, Kenneth L. Green, Jr., William L. Polk, H. S. Schiele, Leone Gale, Louis A. Hoppe, Robert D. Abbott, Dr. L. M. Shanley, Clarence Barksdale, Harry Martin, L. H. Hardaway, Michael W. Freund, Francis B. Comer, Glen Filley, E. M. Enslin, Edwin Bry, R. J. Hughes.

Sub-freshmen: Richard O. Funsch, Pete Wilson, Chapin S. Newhard, Jr., Bob Saunders, Jr., Danny Gale, Jim Street, Jim Martin, John D. Bartley, Jr., Dick Strickler, Bob Abbott, Bill Smart, Jr., Richie Bry, R. D. Hughes, G. Hughes, Dick Sattler, Walter G. Stern, Barry Jackson, Martin Ludington, Charlie Polk.

Open House at Brown

RENEWING its series of "Open House Nights" on College Hill, the Brown Club of Rhode Island announces three programs this spring for its members and their friends. The Club, co-operating with various Departments at Brown, has been successful in attracting large crowds to such nights in the past when the personnel and activities were introduced in popular fashion.

The 1951 series will open on Thursday, March 29, with Prof. James B. Hedges of the History Department talking about his famous study of the Brown Family papers. He will speak in the John Carter Brown Library at 8:15. An evening in the John Hay Library, arranged by Prof. David Jonah, will demonstrate the resources and routines of that institution on Thursday evening, April 5. The series will conclude in Lyman Hall April 12 when Capt. Edward Durgin and the staff of the Naval ROTC program at Brown will be hosts. Special exhibits of equipment will be available to exemplify the work of the Department of Naval Science and Tactics. (*Later:* These last two dates have been switched.)

The Brown Club program is being arranged by Knight Edwards '45 and Paul Gleeson '32.

Salutes to two teams featured the recent activities of the Rhode Island Brown Club, with a dinner for the football squad Dec. 12 at Johnson's Grill in Providence and a hockey evening at Sullivan's Steak House Jan. 9.

In addition, Assistant Athletic Director Ernest Savignano was a guest at the dinner for the East Providence High School football team, to which he presented the Brown Club plaque, symbolic of the State championship. Among the others who spoke to the 350 rooters were Coach Vahe Johnson '31, to whom the team presented a gold trophy, and Clifford Good '28, East Providence Athletic Director. Brown's trainer, Jack McKinnon, was another guest.

Brown's 1950 football squad, "the team with the most fight and the toughest breaks in recent Brown history," was praised at the annual Brown Club dinner by a good group of speakers introduced by H. Clinton Owen '28. The program included: Paul Swaffield '16, who told of his experiences as referee; Dave Mishel '27 of the Iron Man backfield; Dean Robert W. Kenny '25; Bill Halloran, Providence football official; and Barney Madden, Sports Editor of the *Providence Journal.*

Lou Pieri '20 was honored at the January dinner for his part in bringing hockey back to Brown. The proprietor of the Rhode Island Auditorium, where the Bear has his home ice, was the top speaker on a program that included Coach Wecky Moulton '31 and Alden Walls '31, toastmaster, who was Moulton's undergraduate captain in his hockey-playing days at Brown. Brown Club President E. John Lownes '23 greeted the 150 diners, who afterwards attended the Harvard game.

Standing Invitations

BROWN CLUBS in several cities are scheduling weekly or monthly meetings on regular days again this year. All alumni, resident or transient in the area, are invited to join without formality at these affairs. In answer to our request for information on such gatherings, the Clubs have reported as follows:

BALTIMORE, dinner on alternate Thursdays and Tuesdays each month beginning Jan. 18, 1951, at the Johns-Hopkins Faculty Club, 6:30.

HARTFORD, luncheon on third Wednesday of the month, University Club, Lewis St., noon.

BOSTON, luncheon second Tuesday of the month, Thompson's Spa, 239 Washington St., noon.

BUFFALO and Western N. Y., luncheon first Tuesday of the month, Hotel Lafayette, 12:30 p.m.

CHICAGO, luncheon every Friday, Chicago Real Estate Board, 105 W. Madison St., noon.

DETROIT, luncheon second Friday of the month, University Club, East Jefferson Ave., noon.

INDIANAPOLIS, luncheon first Monday of the month, Charley's Restaurant, 144 E. Ohio St., 12:15.

LOS ANGELES, luncheon first and third Tuesdays every month, Rosslyn Hotel, 111 West Fifth St., noon.

OREGON, luncheon every Monday, University Club, Portland, noon.

PHILADELPHIA, luncheon second Tuesday of the month, Alpha Club, 1911 Chestnut St., 12:30.

SAN FRANCISCO, Brown Club of Alta California, luncheon second Monday of the month, St. Julien Restaurant, 140 Battery St., noon.

WASHINGTON, D. C., luncheon every Wednesday, O'Donnell's Seafood Grill, 1209 E. St. N.W., 12:30.

Home in Pittsburgh

PENNSYLVANIA undergraduates, home for the holidays, were treated to a luncheon in Pittsburgh the Friday after Christmas. Host for the affair was the Brown Club of Western Pennsylvania, and Club members seemed to enjoy the treat as much as the students.

After the luncheon a very pleasant hour was spent listening to what the undergraduates had to say concerning the topics of most interest to them. Among the subjects discussed were: football prospects for the next year, progress to date and hopes for the future of rowing at Brown, activities of the glee clubs, etc.

Guests included Seniors David Curry, John Hooton and William Maloney; Junior Robert Fitzpatrick; and Freshmen Carroll Cook, Jon Fay, James Gorham, Paul Benedum, Jr., and Kenneth Abel. Hooton, Maloney, Gorham, Benedum and Abel were accompanied by their fathers. The 15 alumni present considered the luncheon a successful project and were especially pleased to note the maturity of the undergrads and their enthusiasm for Brown.

J. O. CHESLEY '11

ST. LOUIS Brown Club broke all records when its annual Christmas party brought alumni, undergraduates, fathers, and schoolboys together. Photos above, by Piaget, show only a portion of the crowd. Dean Walker and Chairman Newhard are at the head table.

Films in Los Angeles

OLD ACQUAINTANCES were renewed and new friendships formed by Los Angeles Brunonians under optimal conditions at the Officer's Club, 2626 Wilshire Boulevard, on the evening of Dec. 14th, 1950. Following an excellent prime rib dinner, Chief Projectionist Stuart Eddy '27 officiated at the premiere Southern California showing of "Brown Football Highlights of 1949." Included in his approving audience were: the notable father and son team of Franklin I. Chichester '08 and Bill Chichester '38, Henry J. Brady '04, Houghton Metcalf '04, Gen. Francis W. Rollins '16 (Pres.), Lyle Caldwell '21, Carl A. Green '23, F. B. Purves '23, John R. Davis '36, Dr. Marc Handler '37, Dick Messinger '37, Al Marshall '42 (Sec'y), Ed Jessup '44 (Treas.), Woody Blocher '46, John Hannan '49, and Jack Macfadden '50.

Semi-monthly luncheons of the L. A. Club have been *transferred* by popular demand to the more adequate facilities of the AAA-approved *Rosslyn Hotel, 111 West Fifth St.—mezzanine dining room.* The time and day remain the same—first and third Tuesdays of each month at noon.

Again, Rhode Island's loss is Los Angeles' gain. Howard Esten '04 recently arrived to spend another winter with us.

AL MARSHALL '42

To Correct the Record

WE'D LIKE TO REPEAT part of our story about Infantry Lodge in an effort to be more comprehensive and accurate than we were last month. You'll recall that Infantry Lodge, Inc., had been started by some veteran officers of World War I who wished to continue their fellowship through peacetime years back home in New England. In some beautiful Rehoboth woodland they built their lodge, set out some 6,000 pines, and enjoyed frequent reunions there.

Recently the property was turned over to the Rhode Island Boy Scouts as a memorial to a man who had helped found both organizations, Col. G. Edward Buxton '02. It was presented "in affectionate memory" in the name of Infantry Lodge, whose members have included the late Lt. Col. Bertram H. Buxton '04, Col. Norman S. Case '08, and Col. Dwight T. Colley '18, the late Lt. Col. Earle B. Dane '11, the late Col. Edward G. Fletcher '12, Col. H. Stanford McLeod '16, the late Maj. Francis M. Smith '92, Capt. Raymond J. Walsh '17, the late Col. Guy W. Wells '16, and Col. Maurice A. Wolf '14.

T. Dawson Brown, President of the Rhode Island Boy Scouts, accepted the gift with appreciation at a recent evening ceremonial. Other officers of the RIBS present included Vice-President Albert E. Lownes '20 and Secretary J. Harold Williams '18.

At the Consul's

GOOD TALK of Brown and recollections of favorite professors and other College Hill friends featured an informal gathering of most of the alumni in Montreal at the home of the American Consul General, Cecil M. P. Cross '15. He was the generous and gracious host at luncheon on Jan. 11, when the visitor from Providence was the Editor of this magazine, who had been attending a conference of the American Alumni Council.

The group included: Keith Mercer '10, Allen G. McKinnon '10, and Aaron H. Rudolph '43.

N. Y. Reunion April 12

ALUMNI of the Greater New York area have settled on April 12 as the date of the annual dinner, the 83rd such reunion of the Sons of Brown from New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. It is always the biggest Brown reunion anywhere, apart from Commencement and Alumni Day in Providence, drawing many men from outside the immediate metropolitan vicinity. President Wriston and a large delegation from the University will attend.

E. R. ALDEN '23, Chairman for New York's 83rd annual Brown dinner.

E. R. Alden '23 is Chairman of the affair, scheduled for the Hotel Roosevelt. On his committee are Gavin Pitt '38 (attendance), Ed Sulzberger '29 (publicity), Fred Rohlfs '26 (speakers and guests), Ralph Palmer '10, Ed Gorman '23, Jim Tyrrell '48, and Secretary Bob Golrick '47 (arrangements). Although the Brown Club in New York provides leadership for the dinner, it is for all Brown men.

On Dec. 20, 100 Brown Club members and some 30 undergraduates met at the Brown Club for a buffet supper. Ed Sulzberger, the Entertainment Chairman, arranged the party with Jimmy Jemail '19 as toastmaster. Hans Lobert, former Giant baseball star, Dartmouth's Ed Dooley, and J. E. O'Neill, past Commander of the American Legion, were the guest speakers. "A good party," writes Bob Golrick.

New Haven Hockey

THE NEW HAVEN Brown Club's annual Hockey Night was held Jan. 6 as promised, and it was again a huge success. Coach Wecky Moulton and Mrs. Moulton joined Club members in a pre-game dinner at the Tivoli Restaurant. There were 61 Brown men with their wives and friends. Local Pembroke Club members were also invited.

The holiday timing did not interfere with attendance at the meeting which has come to be an institution with New Haven Club members. We were happy to welcome a delegation from the Connecticut Valley Brown Club—Leon Tracy '41, Lew Shaw '48 and Ralph Armstrong '17—and another delegation from the Greenwich area, headed by Ossie Marrin '42. One of our subdivisions, the so-called "Branford Brown Club" headed by Otis Chapman '27 and Fred Armstrong '23, appeared *en masse* (was there a Yalie in that one?) and helped to round out our attendance.

The Club sold 65 tickets to the hockey game and figures that probably 100 Brunonians were in at the kill. (Brown won, 4-1.) Some members are even talking about making the trip to Springfield in March when Brown plays American International College.

JOHN BRAMAN '40

Brown Oregonians

DR. MARSHALL L. SNYDER '30, Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Oregon Dental School, was elected President of the Brown University Club of Oregon at the annual meeting at the University Club in Portland, Dec. 28. Other officers are: Vice-President—John A. Strachan '34; Treasurer—John B. Woods '12; and Secretary—Ashley Greene '21.

The evening was highlighted by the campus picture brought by two undergraduates home for the holidays, Phillip S. Hayes '53 and Porter W. Woods '52. They told of their life and studies at Brown, and alumni present showed particular interest in the curriculum, noting the absence from the schedule of some subjects considered essential to classical education. The lack of undergraduate contact with the famous scientists of the University provoked the observation that the scientists serve the college in the same way as a football team, to advertise rather than to contribute directly to student education.

A wire recording of Brown songs played on a piano furnished the accompaniment for group singing.

ASHLEY GREENE '21

A Date in Chicago

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, is the date set by the Brown University Club of Chicago for its annual banquet. The University Club will again be the scene of this popular get-together.

Mark your calendars, Middle West alumni. Further information will be mailed early in April regarding this yearly spring affair.

R. HARPER BROWN '42

Choral Groups on the Road

BROWN alumni everywhere should be interested in the new choral developments on campus. More men are singing at Brown than ever before, and the range of opportunities for singing has never been greater. The Brown Glee Club of 50 male voices is eager to sing for Brown Clubs around New England, and the new Octet has an extensive repertoire which has made an immediate hit on television and elsewhere.

These two groups should not be confused with the Chapel Choir and the Brown-Pembroke Chorus, which attract different personnel and have different types of programs. After five years of four Chapels a week, the 70 men of the Choir are now adapting themselves to a three-Chapel weekly service to the University. And the Brown-Pembroke Chorus is emerging as a distinct unit, patterned after such nationally famous groups as the Collegiate Chorale and the St. Olaf Choir.

Here is the calendar of choral concerts for the spring:

The Chapel Choir—William Dinneen, Director: Feb. 14—Twelfth Annual Religious Embassy, Sayles Hall. Feb. 27—The St. Martin's Boy Choir of St. Dunstan's School will combine with members of the Chapel Choir to perform Ernest Bloch's "Avodath Hakodesh" (Sacred Service), Sayles Hall. David Laurent, baritone, soloist. Apr. 25—Choir Week at Chapel: "Negro Spirituals and Why We Sing Them."

The Brown Glee Club—David Laurent, Director: Feb. 23—Concert sponsored by the Hartford Brown Club and the West Hartford Kiwanis Club at Hartford, Conn. Mar. 2—Concert for the Central Congregational Church, Providence. Apr. 1—Concert sponsored by the Elm St. Universalist Church in Auburn, Maine. Apr. 7—Concert sponsored by the Junior Kalmus Club at North Attleboro. Apr. 24—Annual Spring Concert. Concert Series, Alumnae Hall. Concerts are also planned for New Bedford and Falmouth, Mass.

The Brown University Octet—William Kissell '52, manager: Feb. 4: Program at St. Martin's Church, Providence. Feb. 26: Program for the Fall River Women's Club at Fall River.

The Brown-Pembroke Chorus—William Dinneen, Director: Mar. 6—Concert Series, with assisting artists and The Brass Chorale. Alumnae Hall. Apr. 29—A Concert for the Renaissance Conference of the American Council of Learned Societies, at the Museum of the Rhode Island School of Design. May 7—Brown Night at the Pops, Symphony Hall, Boston.

New York's Secretary

ROBERT M. GOLRICK '47 has begun his new work as Executive Secretary of the Brown University Club in New York at 39 East 39th St. Previously the volunteer Secretary of the Mid-Hudson Brown Club in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., he has taken up residence in New York City in connection with his duties, which began Dec. 1.

An English major at Brown, he was President of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, a member of the Newman Club and the I.G.B. Since graduation he had been in banking at the First National Bank of Poughkeepsie. His father is Mark A. Golrick '19, his brother Edwin K. Golrick '47, and his great uncle Edwin McGuinness '77.

First program handled for the New York Club was the successful Holiday Buffet Dec. 20.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY DOUGLAS A. SNOW '45

1878

STEPHEN O. METCALF was memorialized in a resolution of sympathy passed by the Rhode Island General Assembly in January. It said, in part: "His four score and 13 years were well spent in loyalty to a credo which did not permit him to accept privileges for himself denied to others. . . . His life has been a glowing example of the crowning principle of ethics, namely reverence and responsibility for simple human lives."

1883

Dr. Frank L. Shepardson, Professor of Greek Emeritus, was featured on the first page of a recent issue of the *Colgate Alumni News*. In addition to his teaching, he was also Treasurer of Colgate University for some time. Last spring when he celebrated his 89th birthday, he received a flood of messages and congratulations, including a bouquet from Colgate alumni. He and Mrs. Shepardson live on Charles St., in Hamilton, N. Y.

1884

Prof. L. Raymond Higgins' holiday greetings from the Ward Homestead, Maplewood, N. J., said the time had come "To think of pleasant things: Of homes and friends and happy scenes to which the memory clings, Of hearts that still are near our own. . . ."

1887

U. S. Senator Theodore Francis Green conferred at length with President Truman in January, following his return from the British Commonwealth parliamentary conference at Canberra, Australia, where he was a speaker. On the way home he stopped off in New Delhi to consult with Prime Minister Nehru and other Indian leaders. In his third term in the Senate, he is 10th in seniority among the Democrats there and the oldest Senator in the 82nd Congress.

1892

A tribute to Dr. Arthur N. Leonard, who died last year, appears in the *Bates Alumnus*. He taught modern languages at the Maine institution from 1899 until his retirement in 1941, founded Phi Beta Kappa at Bates, was an accomplished musician, and collaborated in a widely-used German text. "Dutchy's was the inspired kind of classroom teaching. Each name on his roster was to him an individual to be dealt with kindly, sometimes even humorously, but also firmly. He represented the independent college's ideal of the attributes of a good teacher—sound scholarship, effective teaching, and strong personal influence upon his students."

1898

It was the late Dennis F. O'Brien who interested his friend, Charles B. Driscoll, in Brown. Driscoll's daughter, Mary, came to Pembroke, he attended many Brown dinners in New York, and his syndicated column contained many references to the University and its alumni. He was a former executive editor of McNaught Syndicate who took over the column "New York Day by Day" when O. O. McIntyre died. Driscoll, also known as a writer and lecturer on buried treasure, died Jan. 15, 1951.

A new State Senator in Maine is Clifford E. McGlauflin of Portland.

1900

Arthur L. Perry, President of the Washington Trust Co. of Westerly (R. I.) since 1929, was named Chairman of the Board of Directors at the annual meeting in January. His son, Robert B. Perry '40, was elected Treasurer.

Austin H. Fitz is convalescing at his home in Natick, Mass., from a stroke of paralysis.

Desert Call

"IN THIS DAY and age it is a nice thing to get into the desert, if only to get out of the traffic," said Ely Eliot Palmer '08, this year celebrating his 40th anniversary with the U.S. State Department.

Ambassador Palmer is currently serving on the U.N. Conciliation Commission for Palestine. He has filled posts in Mexico, Paris, Madrid and Afghanistan among other places, but it's the desert he likes best. "A strange fascination" for a native New Englander, he admits.

At intervals since 1940, he's been trying to retire. Not only does the State Department ignore his requests, but he himself isn't so sure that he wouldn't miss his work. When he *does* retire, he has a home awaiting his wife and himself in San Bernardino, Calif.—right next to a desert.

1901

Roy H. Smith was the subject of a feature article in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*, Dec. 4, 1950. The story of his rise to the board chairmanship of the Lamson and Sessions Co. ended with a typical quote. Said the father of five and grandfather of eight: "I have enjoyed every minute of life and would not change places with anyone on the face of the earth."

1902

Albert D. Shaw has left New England for the winter. Until the first of May he may be contacted c/o Country Club Apts., 127 Lincoln Ave., Clearwater, Fla.

1903

Percy W. Gardner, President of the Providence Mutual Fire Insurance Co., headed a delegation of the staff at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the company's new office building. Robert L. Knight '06, Chairman of the Building Committee, turned the first shovelful.

Francis E. Young is still practicing law in Cleveland, but he has a new address, 1373 East Blvd., Suite 5, Cleveland 6.

1904

Austin K. Allen was pleased when publicity about the election of Robert Macfarlane '20 as President of the Northern Pacific railroad credited him with Macfarlane's choice of Brown. Allen recalls him as one of his outstanding pupils at Queen Anne High School in Seattle and says, "He is without question a real credit to our Alma Mater." Allen resigned from teaching in 1917 and has been Houghton Mifflin representative in San Francisco for more than 30 years.

1905

Chief Justice Allyn L. Brown of Connecticut administered the gubernatorial oath to John Lodge at 11:52 p.m. on Inauguration Day under unprecedented circumstances. The Democratic Senate and the Republican House were unable to agree on legislative rules, and the former insisted that agreement be reached before the Republican governor took office. Lodge waited over 10 hours, finally taking his oath of office just before midnight in a ceremony that the Senate boycotted. The Judge popped up contributing to the *Amherst Alumni News* recently, contributing an appreciation of his friend and colleague Arthur F. Ellis. Mr. Brown noted that his association with Amherst and Amherst men dated from a visit in 1905 as a member of the Brown basketball and tennis teams.

Brown contacts in the southern cruise of F. E. Marble and C. L. Robinson—from Providence to Key West, via New Orleans—are reported as follows: At Staten Island—Frank Cooke. At Washington—Ben Holland, at his hotel, the Burlington. At Chevy Chase—Henry Gardner. Also Allen Hastings '34. At Memphis—Dr. Clarence Hawkes '38. At Kissimmee, Fla.—E. Sykes Goodwin. At Sarasota—Arthur Clark '29, realtor. At Fort Lauderdale—Howard Barney.

Robinson reports from the fishing front: Out of Fort Pierce—one 75-pound jewfish. Out of Salerno—four sailfish. Out of Key West—several trips bringing in 200 to 400 pounds of barracuda, grouper, snapper, etc. He adds: "Come on down. There's a welcome at Key West Park, Key West, and also at Howard Barney's, 2401 E. Las Olas Blvd., Fort Lauderdale. We've both got a glad hand for all Brown men."

1906

Albert W. Claflin was named Chaplain Emeritus of St. John's Lodge No. 1, F. & A.M., at the Providence body's 193rd annual communication.

George G. Shor, Director of plan and research for the *American Weekly*, has been elected a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Associates.

1907

Leonard S. Little, retired at the end of January as manager of the Textile Service Section, Organic Chemicals Department, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., has already opened an office as "a chemical-

textile consultant" at Room 1500, 101 West 31st St., New York.

Ira L. Nickerson came back East, he tells us, "to renew an association of many years standing with the French inventor, Eugene J. Houdry, and his operating company, Oxy-Catalyst Mfg. Co., Wayne, Pa." He adds that his associate has recently "perfected an oxidizing apparatus for removing odors and poisonous components from the exhaust gases of internal combustion engines which bids fair to become very important in promoting public health." Ira's mail address is P. O. Box 631, Ardmore, Pa.

Dr. Herbert E. Harris is a Trustee of the Rhode Island Medical Society Library.

Dr. William Partridge is living and carrying on his work as free lance writer and speaker at his house on Squire St., Sackville, New Brunswick, Canada.

Harold W. Paine, assistant to the general laboratory director of the Du Pont Company's Polychemicals Department, has been elected to fellowship in the New York Academy of Sciences. He has been a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science since 1941. His special field is plastics.

1908

On Feb. 18, 1951, a window in the Riverpoint Congregational Church, Warwick, R. I., was dedicated in memory of E. Everett Moffett, our Classmate, who died in 1941. Mrs. Moffett provided the memorial.

C. LeRoy Grinnell reports that he now has 50 sponsors for his programs of organ music over Station WRJM in Newport, R. I. He has been minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Newport for several months and last fall welcomed Dr. Albert C. Thomas of Providence's First Baptist Meeting House when the latter preached at a rededication service, following the rebuilding of the Newport church.

Herbert K. Sturdy, Jr., sent in a new address recently. He wants his mail at P.O. Box 5507, Daytona Beach, Fla.

1909

John Wells retired from the R. I. Hospital Trust Co., at the end of January. He was a Vice-President of the company, and will keep his desk at the bank where he can continue his duties as Secretary of the R. I. Foundation and where old friends can continue to call on him.

Albert Harkness was named Vice-Chairman of the Providence Redevelopment Agency at its annual meeting.

Dr. William P. Buffum's daughter, Constance, was married Dec. 30, 1950, to Andrew H. Cox of Bangor, Me.

Henry S. Chafee, as President of the Board of the Providence Public Library, joined Governor Dennis J. Roberts in shoveling the first bit of dirt before construction began on the Library's new addition. Assistant Librarian is Stuart C. Sherman '39 who participated in a later ceremony marking the actual beginning of the work.

1910

Reaction to the 1910 *Class Bulletin* which went out during the holidays has been enthusiastic. The officers, particularly Andy Comstock, are to be congratulated on their initiative and their product. Two excerpts give news we have not used here:

Treasurer William B. Freeman has sold his home on Arlington Ave. in Providence and plans to spend about eight months of each year at his summer home in Fogland Point, Tiverton. For the winter months he is living this year in Barrington, not far from the home of President Elmer Horton.

William J. Dwyer has reached the retirement age at the Industrial Trust Company in Providence.

Israel R. Sheldon, with the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas, is responsible (among other duties) for the mapping of the State's oil fields. New wells average 400 a week and must be located on county maps. He and his staff of eight draftsmen have thus far been able to map 800 of the 2000 producing oil fields in another series of records. Writing Class Secretary Comstock, he reminds us that each of the 254 counties in Texas is bigger than Rhode Island. He must answer correspondence on land and oil for the State, and handle all personal calls on geology or oil wells. At the time of the birth of his daughter, Lera, four months ago, he had passed his 61st birthday.

IN "TWENTIETH CENTURY" Billy Lynn '10 is dazzled by Gloria Swanson, actress who is cultivating him as a stage "angel." Caricature is from Hirschfeld's in the New York Times.

When John Hartigan took his oath as Federal Circuit Court Judge for the First District recently, Vice-President Ed Spicer and the Class Secretary represented 1910. "We came away with a great deal of pride in the successful career of our good classmate," Comstock writes.

Ralph Palmer writes that Billy Lynn is wonderful in "Twentieth Century," the new Broadway hit at the Fulton Theater. He is getting praise, too, for his work in the film, "Harvey."

Howard Taber spent part of his Christmas vacation as a member of the Faculty at Hotchkiss School in teaching a granddaughter to skate. He was also on skates to officiate at a hockey game between Hotchkiss and Choate.

Clifton B. Ward and his wife have moved into a new home on Turner Road, Middletown, R. I., right next to his former residence.

Keith Mercer, manufacturers' agent in Montreal, was of great assistance to the Editor of this magazine on the latter's recent visit. Mercer was one of the Brown guests at luncheon at the home of the American Consul General, Cecil M. P. Cross '15. A classmate, Dr. E. H. Mason, Jr., was prevented from attending by a last-minute professional duty.

Ed Spicer has been elected President of Rhode Island Camps, Inc. Two Honorary Presidents are Walter Adler '18 and Jacob I. Cohen '19.

Malcolm Jeffris has lost none of his trenchant way of expressing his thoughts, Comstock reports, in referring to their six-months correspondence.

1911

Norman J. Bond was pictured in a recent issue of *The Delta* of Sigma Nu. He was a delegate from Delta Lambda Alumni Chapter at Brown to the meeting of the 34th Grand Chapter in Virginia.

1912

Daniel F. Larkin was elected a director of the Washington Trust Co. of Westerly in January.

Ernest I. Kilcup is a new member of the Board of Trustees of the Emma Pendleton Bradley Home of Providence. Retiring President of the institution which is a pioneer in the treatment of psychiatric disorders of children is Dr. Arthur H. Ruggles, Honorary '29.

John T. Winterich was one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Association of Sunday and Feature Editors at Columbia University's American Press Institute. Talking on book sections, he said that the business side of the publishing industry is highly traditional as opposed to the alertness and flexibility of the editorial side. "Until you break through the tradition, the book business is going to keep right on doing what it always has done," he said.

1913

A fellow Brunonian, J. Howard Blake '28, wrote a fine letter about our late Classmate, Clifford A. Hahn. Blake is a commercial specialist with the Philadelphia Regional Office of the U. S. Dept. of Commerce, of which office Hahn was Director at the time of his death. Blake wrote in part: "I had never worked under anyone before for whom I had greater respect. . . . Not only had he taken this position as Regional Director at a large sacrifice in income in order to fulfill the wishes of the Secretary [Charles Sawyer] for a competent administrator in this area, but he worked diligently and successfully in winning the confidence and loyalty of top echelon industralists and bankers toward the Department."

Alfred B. Lemon's son, Richard, is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the *Yale University Record*, a monthly magazine. He is a Junior.

James H. Readio, Jr., resigned as Collector of Taxes for Warwick, R. I., effective March 15. He plans to spend a month in Florida before officially "retiring." He

is Treasurer of the Republican State Central Committee.

Carleton D. Morse was elected to the Board of Directors of the Needham (Mass.) National Bank in January.

1914

At a meeting of the officers of the Class, the Reunion and Executive Committees held on Jan. 15, it was unanimously voted to hold a Mid-Winter Reunion Dinner for 1914 men at the Narragansett Hotel in Providence on Monday evening, Feb. 19, at 6:30. A private dining room has been reserved. Plans for the annual reunion in June will be formulated, and everyone's ideas are solicited.

The following are the Class Officers: President—Robert S. Holding; Vice-President—Frederick R. Hazard; Secretary—Francis W. Post; Treasurer—C. Louis Bagnall; these comprise the Executive Committee together with Leon N. McKenzie, Charles L. Woolley, and Maurice A. Wolf. Hazard is Reunion Chairman, assisted by David C. Adelman, Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, Woolley, and Holding.

The Class has been alerted by Secretary Francis W. Post, whose New Year's greeting was to the effect that "we are not growing any younger." All the more reason, he says, to plan on attending the reunion at Narragansett Pier, June 1-4. "Don't let this year pass without seeing your old classmates," he wrote.

Kirk Smith is a new member of the Executive Committee of the Rhode Island Bar Association.

Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, R. I. State Director of Health, is also State Chairman of the 1951 March of Dimes campaign. He reported that last year $18,000. was spent for infantile paralysis treatments in Greater Providence alone.

Fritz Hazard, as Manager of the South County Hospital in Saunderstown, R. I., is conducting a special campaign for used postage stamps. The stamps, sent in by over 700 contributors, are turned into cash for the hospital's benefit. Fritz is still seeking stamp-donors—the Alumni Office is co-operating—and his only suggestions are that you leave each stamp on a small piece of paper and send them in in fairly large batches. To reach an efficient operating level, Fritz figures he needs over 2000 contributors. How about joining the stamp-ede?

Nathan M. Wright, Jr., was elected President of the Mortgage Guarantee and Title Co. of Providence at the annual meeting in January.

Answer in Stride

When Fritz Pollard '19, Bruin football wonder in his undergraduate days, was in New York to appear on a "We, the People" radio show with Yale's immortal Pudge Heffelfinger, the following conversation took place after the broadcast. Said 83-year-old Pudge: "I saw you play once. You were the razzle-dazzle kind. In my day, I'd have broken you in two."

"Shucks, Mr. Heffelfinger," Fritz replied, "you couldn't even have broken my stride!"

COL. H. STANFORD McLEOD '16, who commanded the 17th Field Artillery Group in five campaigns of World War II, has been named acting commander of New England's 76th Division, Army Reserve unit. The Providence investment banker is a member of the Brown Corporation as Alumni Trustee.

1916

Herman M. Davis, Treasurer of the American Finish and Chemical Co., of Chelsea, Mass., has been named by the National Production Authority to serve on the Leather Shoe Manufacturers' Technical Committee of the Industry Operations Bureau. His son is Robert P. Davis '46.

Allen G. McKinnon is with Dominion Rubber, Canadian affiliate of the U. S. Rubber Co., with headquarters in Montreal. As a member of the oldest athletic club in North America, the Royal Canadian, he has developed into an ardent and expert curler.

Guy Jackson Wells, son of our Classmate, the late Dr. Guy W. Wells, is Editor-in-Chief of the *Daily Princetonian*. He is a Junior at Old Nassau.

1918

Prof. Charles A. Stuart of the Brown Biology Dept. has been elected a councilor-at-large of the Society of American Bacteriologists for a period of two years.

Samuel Silverman, President of the R. I. Theatrical Agents, Inc., was named to the executive board of the Theatrical Agents of N.E., Inc. in January.

Dr. Louis I. Kramer is the new President of the Providence Medical Association.

John S. Chafee, who has been on the Board of Directors of the Pawtucket Spinning Ring Co. of Central Falls, R. I., since 1946, was elected President of the company in January. He is Executive Vice-President of the Saco Lowell Shops of Biddeford, Me.

Wilfred M. Pickles, Harvard son of our Classmate, received the Lt. Charles Henry Fiske III Scholarship which provides a year of study at Trinity College, Cambridge University.

Gurney Edwards was Chairman of the first Conference on the Church and Economic Life ever held in Rhode Island under Protestant auspices. Rev. Howard C. Olsen '38 was Chairman of the sponsoring agency of the Conference which took place Jan. 23.

Walter Adler and Jacob I. Cohen '19 are Honorary Presidents of Rhode Island Camps, Inc. Edward S. Spicer '10 is President of the organization.

Rev. Earl H. Tomlin, D.D., Executive Secretary of the R. I. State Council of Churches, attended the Cleveland convention in December which resulted in the formation of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The new body must have deep significance to the individual local churches involved, "or it will have no ultimate significance at all," he warned. But, he added, "the time of American Protestant isolation is past, and this action strengthens the co-operative movement everywhere."

Prof. C. Raymond Adams, Chairman of the Brown Mathematics Department since 1942, contributed an article on "Benjamin Thompson, Count Rumford" to the December issue of *The Scientific Monthly*. Originally given as a paper before the Providence Review Club, it has since appeared in reprint form.

Prof. J. Walter Wilson, President of the Natural History Society of Rhode Island, said recently it had been discouraged by high prices, material shortages, and federal restrictions from hoping to build a Children's Zoo this year, the project for which the Society had been formed.

Emery M. Foster is proud of his citation last summer by the American Veterans Committee for "outstanding leadership in and practice of democratic, ethical principles in the interests of inter-racial harmony in the metropolitan area" of Washington, D. C. He received the Committee's Bill of Rights Award for 1949.

1919

A proud Class is 1919, and its members were prompt to call attention to an unintended slight in our November issue where we said that only seven 1919 men are currently members of the Corporation of Brown University. There are, of course, eight, and our apologies go to everyone. Here is the roster, as corrected: Secretary Fred B. Perkins, Fellow; Trustees—Roger T. Clapp of Providence; James S. Eastham of Andover, Mass.; Donald G. Millar of New York; Eugene W. O'Brien of Atlanta, Ga.; James L. Palmer of Chicago; S. Watson Smith of Cambridge, Mass., and Samuel Temkin of Providence. (Even at the reduced figure of seven, no other Class challenged this extraordinary representation.)

Alton C. Chick was elected Vice-President and Engineer of the Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. at the recent annual meeting of the company. Other Brunonian officers are Earl W. Harrington '14, Vice-President and Engineer, and Harvey D. Jones '25, Assistant Vice-President and Engineer.

In our obituary reference in December to "Mack the barber" we should have noted the fact that one of his children is Classmate George S. McCormick, auditor in the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Providence.

DR. WILLIAM S. LITTERICK '28 "hits a tennis ball the way he attacks a problem—squarely, well-timed, and with a fine follow-through," says the Alumnae News of Stephens College. Litterick is the new Director of Research Service at Stephens. Previously he had been at the Peddie School as Director of Studies and Guidance, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, Director of Testing and Counseling, of Remedial Reading, and Audio-Visual Education, and Chairman of the Curriculum Committee. He was also Chairman of the Salary Council and Director of the Bureau of Research for the Secondary Education Board and member of the College Entrance Examination Board and the Educational Records Bureau. A photo in the Stephens Alumnae News shows Mr. and Mrs. Litterick in their new home at 116 Park Hill Ave., Columbia, Mo., with their three children (Ricky, 11; Betchen, 9; Louise, 7) and the dog.

Jacob I. Cohen was named an Honorary President of Rhode Island Camps, Inc., in January. President is Edward S. Spicer '10, and another Honorary President is Walter Adler '18.

William E. Parmenter is Vice-President of the Mortgage Guarantee and Title Co. of Providence. President of the company is Nathan M. Wright, Jr., '14.

C. Lawrence Evans is now living at 6 May St., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Fred B. Perkins was counsel for What Cheer Associates, a Rhode Island syndicate which has contracted to purchase the United Electric Railways, which serves Providence and surrounding territory.

1920

Dr. Archie A. Albert is new President of the R. I. State Dental Society.

George W. Potter, chief editorial writer for the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, addressed the Ladies of the Faculty of Brown University in January.

Arthur W. Brown's wife, Marjorie Woodward Brown P '20, died in Huntington Woods, Mich., on Christmas Day. Sincere sympathy is extended to our Classmate.

Phillips D. Carleton of Arlington, Va., is back with the Marines as a Major. Nathaniel is engaged to Miss Kathryn Lerch of Hibbing, Minn. Nathaniel is a student at Harvard and his fiancee goes to Wellesley. Phil's current duties are in the Marine Corps' historical section.

1921

George P. Macready, film star, came east from Hollywood for the holidays of the New Year, visiting relatives and seeing Brown friends in Rhode Island.

Ralph W. Miner became a grandfather again in January when his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Taylor, had their second son, Ralph B. Taylor II.

An interesting letter from William Fitzgibbon came recently on the stationary of the New York law firm of Willkie Owen Farr Gallagher & Walton, of which he is a member. The late Wendell Willkie was senior partner. The letter brought word of William Zelcer '20, now in Chicago.

William W. Hall, writing from Genoa, Italy, remarks that the *Alumni Monthly* arrives regularly and in fair condition.

1922

Milton M. Bates, with the National City Bank of New York in Manila, remarks: "Brown is certainly passing through an interesting period, and the *Monthly* keeps me fully posted."

Jerome West is a new member of the Brown University Club in New York.

Charles T. Lazure, who resigned recently as executive Secretary of the New York Brown Club, has a new post in the Comptroller's Office of the City of New York.

Bruce McCurdy's father, Rev. Selden R. McCurdy, died in Providence, Jan. 10, 1951. To him is extended the sympathy of all Classmates.

Gordon Smith is now living at 31 Chestnut Hill Place, Glen Ridge, N. J.

W. Jacques Schuler, Sales Manager of the Lovell Mfg. Co., has moved his residence to 3866 Montrose Ave., Erie, Pa.

1923

Mayor Lawrence A. McCarthy has taken office in Pawtucket, but his political opponents in the previous City Council made a number of sweeping changes in a "lame duck" session just before the new administration took over. Many financial ordnances were altered to prevent the Mayor from having some of the powers previously implicit in the office.

E. Shaw Skillings has been appointed Assistant Vice-President and Actuary of the Allstate Insurance Co., automobile subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co. A Fellow of the Casualty Actuarial Society, he joined Allstate as Assistant Comptroller in 1940.

The Schenectady Savings Bank, of which Kilgore Macfarlane, Jr., is President, has issued its 233rd semi-annual statement of condition, showing assets of more than $58,000,000.

Howard L. Fales, Glendale (R. I.) textile mill executive, continues his undergraduate interest in music. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the R. I. Philharmonic Orchestra. Prof. Francis Madeira of the Music Department is Conductor.

Raymond F. Goodman, formerly of *Liberty* magazine, is now Circulation Manager of the *Saturday Review of Literature*.

E. John Lownes, Jr., is a member of the Board of Managers of Associated Industries of R. I. Wallace B. Bainton '25 is another board member. Lownes is also Chairman of the Public Relations Council of the Greater Providence YMCA, and he arranged the New Year's Day open house at the central building. William B. McCormick represents the East Side Branch on the Council.

Two Classmates who have new addresses are Winthrop M. Munro, 1232 Woodley Rd., Montgomery 6, Ala., and Arthur R. Nelson, Greenwood Lake, N. Y.

1924

Wesby Parker, formerly General Manager of the Sales Division of General Foods Corporation, has been moved to Battle Creek as General Manager of the Post Division. He has moved up steadily in the General Foods organization.

Arthur E. Marley, Superintendent of the R.I. Training School for boys, was cited in a feature article in the Cranston *Herald* last November for the improvements in cleanliness and vocational training that his administration has brought to the school. He has been there since 1935. In January, he received the sympathy of all Classmates on the death of his mother, Mrs. Harriett Marley. He was recently elected to the board of the R.I. Seminar on Human Relations.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harvey of Nashville, Tenn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Judith, to James Rich Steers III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rich Steers of New York City and Huntington, L. I. Miss Harvey is an alumna

of the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Finch Junior College, NYC, where she is at present a post-graduate student. (The photograph in the *Nashville Banner* shows her a beautiful girl.) Steers is a graduate of Exeter and Princeton (1948) and served with the 77th Field Artillery in Europe during World War II. Mrs. Harvey is the former Dorothea Sprague, Pembroke '25.

1925

Garrett D. Byrnes, Sunday Editor of the *Providence Journal*, attended the annual meeting of the Association of Sunday and Feature Editors at the American Press Institute, Columbia University. He has been a lecturer on several occasions at the API and is at work on a second book for Sunday editors under its auspices.

Jerome I. Hopkins has been named Assistant Cashier of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. He was Manager of the Savings Department from 1940 until his promotion.

Wallace B. Bainton is a new member of the Board of Managers of Associated Industries of R.I. Serving with him is E. John Lownes, Jr., '23.

E. Bird Kelly is in the Eastern Sales Office (NYC) of Glascock Bros. Mfg. Co. The Muncie, Ind., company makes beverage coolers, heating equipment, and sheet metal products.

Parkman Sayward has moved to 18 Monte Ave., Piedmont 11, Calif.

Dr. John Langdon was a member of the recent Eagle Court of Honor, held in Providence by the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

1926

Channing S. Smith became a general partner in the Worcester (Mass.) investment firm of Kinsley and Adams in January. He has been with the firm since 1930.

Elmer R. Smith is a member of the Public Relations Council of the Greater Providence YMCA. He represents the YMCA Institute on the Council.

Albert F. Hunt, Jr., has resigned as Superintendent of the public schools of Bridgewater, Mass. Two of his sons, Albert M. and Bruce H., are undergraduates at Brown.

1927

It was very refreshing for your Secretary to receive a new address for George B. Cole. We all remember George as one of the better piano artists in the Class and we now note that his address is c/o CBS, 485 Madison Ave., NYC. He is living in West Englewood, N. J., at 588 West Englewood Ave. This is the first we'd heard of George since he left for Paris with an orchestra shortly after graduation. This points up the fact that we should all notify the Alumni Office promptly of any change of address. Who knows, we might want to divide up the Class treasury one of these days!

Fred Barrows, Chairman of the big 25th Reunion coming up in 1952, was planning a meeting of local Class members for February. Preliminary arrangements will be made then, but the opinion of more Class members is needed for more specific planning. The principal problem is whether to have Campus-or off-Campus-based Reunion. One suggestion is for the Class to attend the Alumni Dinner Friday night and the Campus Dance afterwards, and then get away by itself at a nearby hotel over Saturday and Sunday. A little golf, and the usual cards and horseshoes could fill in here.

This 25th will probably be the biggest Reunion we'll ever have, so it is important that it suits the greatest number of Classmates. The only way we can be sure of this is to hear from you who live away from the University. Those of you who were heads of your houses as Seniors should write to your Classmate brothers and get their opinions. Then you can send them along to us. We've got to start planning early to make this Reunion a success; let's have your suggestion NOW!

IRVING G. LOXLEY
Class Secretary

Lt. Col. Franklin P. Miller, Jr., FA, "had been doing a splendid job as Assistant Military Attache at Casablanca," writes Col. Robert I. Stack, Senior Military Attache at the American Legation at Tangier, Morocco. We had written him for word, learning belatedly of Miller's death on Nov. 10, 1948. "Miller had inherited a rather difficult situation there, but his personality and energy built up the reputation of his office, and the work produced by him was of a very high caliber. He was considered irreplaceable by me and by the French officials, both military and civilian, with whom he had contacts." The French Army and the American Naval Air Station at Port Lyautey joined in the military funeral Aug. 19, 1949, with the highest ranking officers attending. Mrs. Miller is now living in Carmel, Calif.

Scott's Winnowing

"A BETTER than average year," was the conclusion of W. T. Scott '31 in his personal winnowing of 1950's books for the *Saturday Review of Literature* under the heading of "The Literary Summing-Up." "This was true in all fields, even in the spotty list of fiction," he concluded, although he granted that there were "some famous names to carp at."

Aside from the controversial "Across the River and Into the Trees" of Hemingway, Scott felt that at least three other American novels starred the year: Robert Penn Warren's "World Enough and Time" (Warren was a January lecturer at Brown on William Faulkner), John Hersey's "The Wall," and Budd Schulberg's "The Disenchanted."

1928

H. Clinton Owen, who was administrative assistant to Dennis J. Roberts when the latter was Mayor of Providence, moved with him to the R.I. State House when Roberts became Governor Jan. 1. His post is that of executive secretary. He was also named to the new Governor's military staff (he is a Lt. Comdr. in the Navy Reserve). Owen has resigned as Secretary of the Providence Redevelopment Agency.

Dr. Robert F. Marschner of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has been speaking before various scientific groups this winter on the subject, "Urea Complexes of Organic Compounds." With his company since 1934, he has conducted research in the field of hydrocarbon reactions and properties. He is an adviser to the American Petroleum Institute's projects at Ohio State University and Penn State College.

Dr. Robert G. Murphy was elected Treasurer of the Providence Medical Association at its 104th annual meeting in January.

Sincere sympathy is extended by all alumni to Frederic W. Collins, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, whose mother and father died in Whitman, Mass., within two days of each other. Mrs. Flora Collins died Jan. 14, and her husband, Dr. John T. Collins, passed away Jan. 16. That week they would have observed their 50th wedding anniversary.

Howard Presel was given a brief case by members of the Providence City Council when he retired as a Councilman in January.

1929

Howard F. Eastwood was named to the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America, in January.

To Prof. Laurence E. Gemeinhardt, of Wesleyan, goes the sympathy of all Classmates on the loss of his father, John L. Gemeinhardt, Dec. 31, 1950.

Lou Farber, now in Arizona, was recognized in a recent *Evening Bulletin* article for his part in founding the East Providence Alumni Association scholarship program. Only three years old, the program is providing part of the college tuition costs of 12 East Providence high school graduates.

Edward E. Jones is with Ditto, Inc., in Atlanta, Ga. His home address there is 3 Vernon Rd., NW.

Morrison Sharp is an Associate Professor of History at Roosevelt College in Chicago. His residence is at 5417 So. Kimbark Ave., Chicago 15.

Albert V. Troppoli is Chief Bacteriologist of the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence. He is also a partner in the Laboratory of Clinical Medicine, an independent venture.

1930

Rev. Charles D. Kean, Rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Kirkwood, Mo., was the subject of a recent photographic essay

in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*. In addition to a full page in color showing him at the lectern in church, there were two other pages (15 pictures) of Kean offering communion, baptizing a baby, attending church supper, Alliance meeting, Sunday School, and choir practice, making parish calls, inspecting a Scout troop, turning out copy for the Sunday Bulletin, visiting Epiphany Mission in a new section of town, and somehow finding time to be with his wife and their three children on occasion. Interesting text told more about Kean, including the fact that he preached his first sermon in R. I. State Prison.

Robert M. Howard represents the Warwick-East Greenwich Branch of the Greater Providence YMCA on its Public Relations Council. He is manager of the State Airport at Hillsgrove.

WHEELCHAIR COACH: Roland K. Brown '33, Director of Athletics at R.P.I., had taken on the Rensselaer ski team as a personal project until he was hit by polio. Even so, he planned to watch his men compete in the Bear Mountain tournament in January.

1931

Dr. Alfred Levin is Professor of History at Oklahoma A & M College. A recognized authority on Russia, he has written several magazine articles on Russian history and is author of "The Second Dumas." His home is at 84 College Circle, Stillwater, Okla.

Dr. Ralph D. Richardson is a new board member of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. He was elected in January.

Daniel Rhee experienced the thrill of few lifetimes when his mother arrived safe and sound in his Warren (R.I.) home from Korea. He hadn't seen her for 27 years. Rhee is President and Treasurer of the Rhee Elastic Thread Co. of Warren.

Ronald C. Green is a new member of the Board of Managers of the Providence District Nursing Association. Class sympathy was extended to Green in January when his father, Ronald C. Green, Sr. '96 died.

Two Classmates with new addresses are Virgil W. Cazel, Box 9324, Laguna Beach, Laguna Beach, Calif., and J. Clarke Ferguson, 243 Center Ave., Lake Bluff, Ill.

1932

James H. Higgins, Jr., has been reelected Secretary of the Rhode Island Bar Association. John J. Quattrochi, Jr., '34 is a member of the Executive Committee.

Stanley C. Paige was General Chairman of the committee that planned the annual Providence Lions Club show for the benefit of underprivileged children and the blind. Recently, the club presented Braille watches to several blind people in Providence.

Lt. Col. Preston Grant, who received his promotion in the fall, is now at an overseas post with the U.S. Army.

Morton J. Simon, a lawyer for several advertising agencies throughout the country, is author of a series of articles on the legal aspects of advertising, appearing regularly in *Advertising Agency*, a trade magazine. Material in the articles is based on chapters in Simon's book-in-preparation, "The Law for Advertisers and Advertising Agencies." Simon is a member of the Philadelphia bar.

William H. McSoley has been appointed Judge of the Eighth District Court of Rhode Island.

Bernard W. Slater is President of the Professional Printing Co., Inc., Brooklyn. He lives on Barkers Point Rd., Sands Point, L. I.

Charles F. Robinson has a new address, 109½ No. 9th St., Olean, N. Y.

1933

Dr. Thomas H. Swift, who received his dental degree from Harvard in 1933, is living in Mount Vernon, N. Y., where his address is 132 Rich Ave.

William J. Gilbane was a member of the winter Eagle Scout Court of Honor in Providence.

Arthur C. King is Executive Secretary of the Hyde Park (Mass.) Branch of the YMCA.

Dr. Garland B. Russell, Associate Professor of Education at the University of Maine, was principal speaker at the 37th annual State 4-H Club Contest. He spoke on "Youth Rides out the Storm."

The sympathy of all Classmates is extended to Clarence S. Schneider whose father, Morris, died in Providence, Jan. 14, 1951.

Clarkson A. Collins III spoke on the important role played by the Providence Plantations in the development of American trade with the Orient before the Revolution at the January meeting of the R.I. Historical Society. He emphasized the passing of the China trade from the hands of small speculators into those of the big operators like William Megee, Brown and Ives, and Carrington interests. Collins is a research associate of the Society.

Gerald F. Donehue, who has been missing in our files for some time, is living at 170 Methuen St., Lowell, Mass. He is Assistant Treasurer of Father John's Medicine Co., Inc.

John F. Lyle is with the Tourtelot Insurance Corp. of St. Petersburg, Fla. His home address in St. Pete is 1941-25th St. So.

Whereabouts: Edward Schoen, Jr., 209 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J. H. A. Schulson, 262 Central Park West, Apt. 9B, NYC 24. Frank W. Woodworth, Jr., 55 Pinecrest Dr., E. Hartford 8, Conn.

Prodgers' Marauders

IN RECOGNITION of his success as coach of the Far East Materiel Command's Marauders football team, during the last three years, Maj. John D. Prodgers '40, was presented a gold-plated football by the Special Service Office of the Far East Air Force.

This year Prodgers' team was runner-up in the Tokyo Area interservice gridiron league, but it won a cup, "Honeybucket II," for defeating the Tachikawa Air Base Skymasters in the annual Thanksgiving Day tilt. In 1949, the Marauders retired "Honeybucket I" when they gained their third straight victory in the classic. In 1948, the team was Fifth Air Force champion.

A star end at Brown, Prodgers returned to active duty in 1947 and has been in Japan three years.

1934

Joseph E. Buonanno was elected Vice-President of the Aurora Civic Association of Providence in January.

Maurice G. Seligmann, associate Regional Manager of the Phillips-Jones Corp. in NYC, is living at 317 Bath Ave., Apt. 23, Long Branch, N. J.

1935

Dr. Herbert B. Holleb is Chief of Pathology at Huntington and Brunswick Hospitals on Long Island. His son, G. Davis (three years old) will someday be the fourth Holleb to attend Brown. His brother, Dr. Arthur I. Holleb '41, is a Fellow in Surgery at the Memorial Hospital in NYC.

George A. Blakeslee, Jr., has moved to 19 Winthrop Place, Maplewood, N. J.

C. Bernard Lewis, Curator of the Science Museum of the Institute of Jamaica in Kingston, writes that he enjoys getting the magazine.

1936

Paul O'M. Connly has been named to the Board of Directors of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Louis P. Willemin received a $1,000 award from the Gulf Oil Co. to enable him to study at the Wharton School of Finance. He is majoring in statistics.

Dr. Minot P. Fryer is now living at 100 Pointer Lane, St. Louis 24, Mo.

1937

Charles E. Hughes 3rd and his wife were interviewed for television recently in New York's Stork Club. Because Hughes is an architect, the conversation centered on New York apartment houses, according to Goodman Ace's reference in the *Saturday Review*.

E. Milton Hoyt, who conducted another fine season of his Camp Tohkomeupog at East Madison, N. H., has been entertaining winter sports guests at the Purity Spring Resort, of which Tohkomeupog is a unit.

Ralph K. Lawrence took advantage of the ice-storm that coated Providence right

after Christmas to take a self-portrait. On the front page of the Providence *Evening Bulletin* (for which he is a staff photographer), Lawrence was seen from the inside of his car scraping the windshield on the outside.

C. J. White has left Pittsburgh for his new position as Assistant to the President of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Hartford, Conn.

Hugh H. Wallace sent us in a new address in December. It is: 983 Old Mill Rd., Pasadena 9, Calif.

1938

Frank Licht, Providence attorney, is back on Capitol Hill for a second term as member of the Rhode Island Senate from the First District, Providence.

James Gurll, Executive Secretary of the newly reactivated Brown Alumni Fund, has been named a District Commissioner of the Narragansett Council, Boy Scouts of America. Jim's family was increased, literally, "by leaps and bounds" in January, when his wife's niece arrived from Germany with her two sons, aged six and four. Her husband is in the Air Force in Europe.

Rev. Howard C. Olsen was Co-Chairman of the general committee of the R.I. World Affairs Council that arranged for the appearance of the "Who Said That?" television program in Providence. Faye Emerson, Elsa Maxwell, H. V. Kaltenborn, Al Capp, Bob Trout and Fred Friendly appeared on the benefit program that made a big hit in the Veterans Auditorium. Everything but a camera was there; the show was not televised.

Whereabouts: Donald B. Capron, 832 Fernwood Dr., W. Palm Beach, Fla. Dr. Donald B. Hawkins, 2605A Green St., Harrisburg, Pa. John V. Jennings, 5148 Sumter Ave., Cincinnati 38. Frank A. Shaw, 132 Main St., Hampton, Conn.

1939

Lt. Cmdr. H. E. Tomlin was one of four Rhode Islanders serving with the Navy in the Mediterranean to enjoy a chat with U.S. Senator Theodore Francis Green '87 in December. The Senator was touring the Near East and met with his "constituents" aboard the seaplane tender AVP Valcour at Basra, Iraq.

Stuart C. Sherman "lent a hand" while his father, Clarence E. Sherman, Librarian, dug the first power-shovelful of dirt, starting work on the new addition to the Providence Public Library. Our Classmate is Assistant Librarian.

Lt. Comdr. William H. Hogan, Jr., is in Naval Officer Procurement in Boston. His residence is 14 Kingdom Terrace, Peabody, Mass.

William G. Meader, an Instructor at Washington and Jefferson College, is living at 237 E. Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

Thanks, Just the Same

PERHAPS we should explain that when we publish "whereabouts" in the Class Notes, we are providing information, not asking for it. A few of our good readers have been confused by the heading for these lists of names and addresses.

PHILIP F. MYERS '38, faculty adviser to the student government of Connecticut Junior Republic for two years, has taken over new duties as Public Relations Director of this "boys' town" in Litchfield, Conn.

1940

Robert B. Perry was elected Treasurer of the Washington Trust Co. of Westerly (R.I.) in January. His father, Arthur L. Perry '00, was named Chairman of the Board.

Donald A. Jones, Providence certified public accountant with the Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co., has been elected a member of the American Institute of Accountants, the national professional society of CPAs. He is also a member of the R.I. Society of CPAs.

John E. VanderKlish was appointed Administrator of the Atlantic City (N. J.) Hospital, effective Jan. 1, 1951. He had been acting Administrator since Nov. 1, 1950. He is a specialist in hospital administration and holds a registered nursing degree.

Joseph J. Parnicky, Assistant Professor in the School of Social Work at Adelphi College, lives at 16 Rover Lane, Hicksville, N. Y.

Duncan W. Cleaves is an Instructor in the Chemistry Dept. at the University of Oregon. He is still working on his Ph.D. at the University of California.

Richard C. Walker has sent in an address change; he now lives at 1011 W. Locust St., Davenport, Iowa.

1941

Because his Summer issue of the *Monthly* reached him when he was "huddled against a radiator in a none-too-warm European house," Winthrop Fanning wrote us that he can't help but "privately picture the graduates of recent years slipping on their fannies down College Hill to enter a cold and over-crowded Baptist Meeting House." Win is in Munich, reporting the passing scene for the European edition of *Stars and Stripes*. He was recently married. (See "Vital Statistics.")

William B. Wood is Assistant Librarian of the St. Louis Public Library. He was formerly Librarian of the Van Buren County (Mich.) Library. During the war, he organized the technical and scientific library of the Raytheon Mfg. Co. in Boston.

Eugene L. McCarthy, Territory Manager for Firestone in Boston, has moved to 108 Union St., Bridgewater, Mass.

Dr. Arthur I. Holleb is a Fellow in Surgery at the Memorial Hospital in NYC. He writes that he "will be there two more years—the Navy willing." His brother, Dr. Herbert B. Holleb '35, is Chief of Pathology at Huntington and Brunswick Hospitals on Long Island. Art often sees Classmate Bill Money who is doing research work at the Sloan-Kettering Institute near the hospital.

Two Classmates with new addresses are Carl Barus, 19 Bullard St., Dedham, Mass., and Capt. Earle B. Dane, Jr., USMC, Apt. 1, 2633 So. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, Va.

1942

Mrs. E. D. "Ward" Sheffe, Jr., sent us a letter just full of news about her husband. Ward is back in the Navy now, but before he left Pan Am Southern last summer he had his own basketball team, the "El Dorado Big Five." One year his squad captured third prize in the Arkansas Basketball Tournament. Mrs. Sheffe, "Buckie," flew out to Coronado, Calif., to join Ward on Aug. 9; on Aug. 10, E. D. Sheffe III was born. That's what you'd call "Special Delivery!"

Herbert Katz passed his R.I. State bar exams and has opened his offices in the Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence.

A long-lost alumnus was "found" when we had a letter in December from Dr. Charles A. Leach, Jr. At present an Assistant Resident in Pediatrics at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, he is living at 11 Charles St., Danvers, Mass., with his wife and two children. Judith will be three in April and Douglas is almost a year and a half old now.

John F. Pendleton also wrote us a long letter to help us "catch up" on his affairs. He is selling vinyl plastic sheeting for the Bolta Company of Lawrence, Mass., and is living in Melrose, at 41 Glendale Ave. He sees a lot of Brown men and reports that Classmates Bill Potter and Fred Byerly were joined by Brunonians Bert Buxton and Bob Engles (both '40) and Earl Nichols, Jack Andrews and King Meyer (all '43) in a little "housewarming" recently. Their respective wives and dates came, too. Pendleton's only comment was: "Wow, what a marvelous event—must do it again!" He also had word that Joe Lockett reported back to the Navy at Norfolk early in January.

Norman P. Ross, who has been working out of the Chicago headquarters of the Luce publications in his capacity as a staff writer for *Life* magazine, is currently in Dallas, Tex.

Lt. Leroy K. Jordan is back in the Navy, too. He is with the U. S. Naval Forces in Germany, and is addressed c/o Intelligence Unit, APO 757, U.S. Army, c/o PM, NYC.

Dr. Charles C. Haskell sent us a card to say that he is practicing dentistry in Hyannis, Mass., and would like his mail at Box 309, Osterville, Mass. He lives in Osterville, on Tower Hill Rd.

Whereabouts: Frederick C. Allgeier, 11 Sheridan Ave., West Orange, N. J. John R. Coakley, 3147 Collingwood Blvd., To-

ledo 10, Ohio. Robert A. Colnes, 10 Roosevelt Ave., Glen Head, L. I., N. Y. Richard G. Dunn, Rumstick Pt., Barrington, R. I. J. Donald Foley, 241 East 49th St., NYC. William K. Glen, 150 Fairhaven Rd., Rochester, N. Y. Arthur A. Hoag, Quarters G, U. S. Naval Observatory, Washington 25. Andrew J. McMillan, 2406 Oak St., Northbrook, Ill. H. William Richter, Jr., 165 Park View Ter., Rochester 17, N. Y. Robert K. Rockwell, 4 Court Ave., Barrington, R. I. Robert G. Siegel, c/o A. Siegel & Sons, Inc., 6th and Mechanic Sts., Camden, N. J. Philip C. Smith, 807 Silver Spring Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Philip L. Sincoff, 8825 Washington, University City, Mo. Arnold M. Soloway, 14 Duff St., Watertown, Mass. Justin R. Whiting, 609 So. Higby St., Jackson, Mich.

1943

Fred Mason is President of the Alumni Association of Providence Country Day School, in which Kingsley Meyer is also active.

Aaron H. Rudolph is in the bakers' supply business in Montreal and was one of the group of alumni who were recently the guests of the American Consul, Cecil M. P. Cross '15.

Dr. Irwin R. Jacobson has left his residency at the Woonsocket Hospital to enter the Army Medical Corps as a Captain. In announcing his departure, the hospital noted Jacobson had arrived at the hospital "nearly six years and 3,600 babies ago."

Joseph Gainor is Chairman of the Junior Bar Bulletin Committee of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association of Providence.

Robert Broadwell is Assistant Manager of the Glen Ellyn, Ill., store of Sears, Roebuck & Co. His home address in Glen Ellyn is 475 Hillside Ave.

Dr. Robert V. Hoffman, Resident Physician in the Research and Educational Hospital at the University of Illinois, lives in Chicago at 440 N. Leamington.

1st Lt. Vincent S. Luca is Commanding Officer of Company "C," 3rd Chemical Mortar Bn. at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

Langford Barrows has sent us a new home address: 4412 Erie Ave., Cincinnati. He is District Representative for the Harlow C. Stahl Co.

Austin McCabe turned up at a Buffalo Brown Club meeting and when we sent him a card, he reported that he is living at 47 West Tupper St., Buffalo 2. He is a sales representative for Modernfold Door Sales Corp.

Whereabouts: Henry C. Adams, 237 Cottage St., Pawtucket. Jarvis H. Alger, 11 Maple Ave., Westerly, R. I. Capt. Leighton T. Bohl, Jr., MOQ 3217, Camp Lejeune, N. C. David Buffum, Jr., 151 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Conn. Dr. Harrison S. Coombs, 276 South Ave., New Cannan, Conn. D. Francis Finn, 465 Squantum Dr., Gov. Francis Farms, Edgewood 5, R. I. Herbert Grainger, 610 Virginia Ave., San Mateo, Calif. Fred S. Howard II, 16 Paine Ave., Cranston 10. Elmer B. Howell, Jr., Box 277, Babylon, L. I., N. Y. Charles P. Littlefield, 1311 D Sperber Rd., Radburn, Fair Lawn, N. J. Joseph R. Lombardo, 64 Garden St., Hartford, Conn. James E. Whitney, 5440 Varnum St., Bladensburg, Md. George A. Winslow, 581 So. Main St., Randolph, Mass.

HUNDREDS of Brunonions hold worm affection for Sergeant Bernard Hand, who was campus patrolman from 1928 to 1949 and headed the campus police. In January he and Mrs. Hand celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. Three sons are Dr. Leo V. Hand '28 of Boston, Edward Hand '36 of West Warwick, and Louis Hand '34 of Providence.

1944

Haig Barsamian has been admitted to practice in the U.S. District Court in Providence. He was sworn in by Judge Edward L. Leahy '08. Haig is Chairman of the Activities Committee of the Junior Bar Conference of the American Bar Association.

Sincere sympathy is extended by all Classmates to Robert E. Nelson and Mrs. Nelson who lost their daughter, Bonnie, in the fall. They have a four-year old son. Bob is teaching and coaching at Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass. His father is Ernest Nelson '19.

Dr. Eugene D. Rames is a Junior Resident in Internal Medicine at the Ft. Snelling U.S. Veterans' Hospital. He lives in Minneapolis, at 5928 Morgan Ave., S.

Richard G. Beidleman, Assistant Professor of Zoology at Colorado A. & M. College, has a new home address, 47 Laurel, Vet Village, Ft. Collins, Colo.

1945

Drs. Frederic W. Easton III and Banice M. Webber were granted licenses to practice medicine in R. I.

A. Peter Quinn, Jr., was admitted to practice law in the U.S. District Court in Providence in January. The swearing-in was Judge Edward L. Leahy's '08 first official act since the latter was sworn in Jan. 12.

The sympathy of the Class goes out to Franklin Graves, whose father, Eugene S. Graves, died Jan. 4, 1951.

Hugh L. Chedester is still working on his M.A. at the Boston University School of Social Work, but he is living in Providence with his bride. (See "Vital Statistics.")

Dr. Frank C. Dresdale is a Fellow in Medicine at the Lahey Clinic in Boston. His mailing address is 54 Grant Ave., Watertown 72, Mass.

George H. Main, a sales representative for Allis-Chalmers in Buffalo, lives in that city at 141 Cambridge Blvd.

James J. Bryan is an accountant with Ward Fisher & Co. in Providence. His residence is at 36 Carolina Ave.

Don Creamer employs the lighter touch in his clever ads, which have been appearing in the Providence newspapers.

"Since I will probably be spending most of the rest of my life outside the United States, I am looking forward to having the *Alumni Monthly* follow me from country to country." Edward W. Holmes, who so wrote, is Embassy Secretary at the American Embassy in Tel Aviv.

Whereabouts: Knight Edwards, 78 Grotto Ave., Prov. Carl G. Johanson, P.O. Box 387, Newburgh, N. Y. L. Boyd Lukert, Cordova, Md. William A. McCready, 4211 Allendorf Dr., Apt. 65, Cincinnati 9. J. Judson Mealy, c/o Royal Lace Paper Works, 99 Gold St., Brooklyn 2. Jack Mulcahy, Box 337, Niantic, Conn. William S. Richardson, 4400 5th Ave., Pittsburgh. Pemberton B. Wall, 87 High St., No. Attleboro, Mass.

1946

James R. Blease, who passed his R.I. State bar exams in December, was recalled by the U.S. Navy in January.

C. Thomas Campagna was named to fill a vacancy on the Bristol (R.I.) Town Council in January. He is a member of the Democratic Town Committee.

Classmates George Shafton and Jay Houck are new members of the New York Brown Club.

Paul I. Hicks is now in the Credit Department of the General Motors Acceptance Corp. in Providence. He has been with the firm since January, 1950.

William R. Rawson has opened his law office in Bloomfield, N. J. His address in that city is 98 Broad St. A new law office in Brockton, Mass., is that of Edwin A. Nelson, Jr., at 106 Main St.

"Poor Man's" Bud

"FLORIDA COACH of the Year" is what they're calling Joe McMullen '46 who inaugurated his tenure as head football coach at John B. Stetson University by bringing the Hatters their best season since 1924.

Backfield coach under Joe is Jay Pattee '44, and the two disciples of "Skip" Stahley and "Rip" Engle have won eight out of 10 games with an Engle winged-T and a Stahley split-line combination. Major victories for Stetson, from the regional viewpoint, were over Wofford, which hadn't been beaten in three seasons by a regularly-scheduled team, and Troy State, a pre-game favorite. Tampa University beat the Deland team, but the score was respectable, 27-20.

Joe was freshman coach at Brown after his own starring days during the war. His Stetson team was a strong contender for this year's Tangerine Bowl game. One Florida sports writer has named him "the 'Poor Man's' Bud Wilkinson."

Lt. (jg) William H. King has left his job as Superintendent of the Lincoln School District No. 4 in Muskegon, Mich., and reported to the Recruit Training Command, U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Whereabouts: Carl L. Becker, 31 Great Rd., Maynard, Mass. R. W. Boole, 3233 Griest Ave., Cincinnati 8. Lt. (jg) Maurice E. Carlson USS Essex, c/o FPO, San Francisco. John S. Handcock, 623 Deming Place, Chicago. John E. Kelly and William R. Kelly, 55 Merrick St., Rumford 16, R. I. Elwin E. Linden, 183 Sharon St., Greenwood, R. I. Ivory Littlefield, Jr., 131 Brown St., Providence 6. Joseph W. Lovell, Jr., 14 Highland St., Sharon, Mass. Ens. John A. McTammany, 271 Higdon Ave., Mountainview, Calif. Richard D. Thierry, 4823 42 St., Celtic Park Apts., Long Island City, N. Y. Bruce G. Whitenack, 373 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N. J.

1947

Charles J. Chedester is doing electronics work at Columbia University's new cyclotron in Irvington, N. Y. (See "Vital Statistics.")

Felix Mirando has joined the Brown Club of New York, one of a dozen new members admitted in December.

Dr. William P. Corvese received his license to practice medicine in R.I. in January.

Dr. Douglas A. Sargent is an Intern in the Detroit Receiving Hospital. His mailing address is still 14875 Marlowe, Detroit 27.

Gerard F. Wichelns, a Registry Clerk with the United Nations at Lake Success, is living at 89-26 186 St., Hollis, L. I., N. Y.

Glen A. Whitfield is an Instructor in Building Trades at the College of the Sequoias, Visalia, Calif. He lives in that city at 302 N. West St.

Robert L. Pritchard, a research associate with the G.E. Research Lab in Schenectady, N. Y., lives at 16-B-1 Sheridan Village, N. Y.

A junior engineer with the N.E. Power Service Co., in Salem, Mass., Richard H. Knight lives in Ipswich, Mass., on Essex Rd.

J. Harold Reeves is with the Union Bag and Paper Corp. He lives at F-11, 2300 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

Whereabouts: Lt. (jg) Richard O. Applebach, 1028 Rockbridge Ave., Norfolk, Va. Carl H. Bucholz, Jr., 3834 Alsace, Houston, Tex. Donald F. Burnside, 416 Rose Ave., Pittsburgh 35. S. Carter Class, 1437 Columbine St., Denver. Fred L. Corey, 71 Winthrop St., Woonsocket. G. Kent Dover, 1148 Narragansett Blvd., Providence 5. Richard E. Goff, Jr., 72 Lyon St., Pawtucket. Edwin K. Golrick and Robert M. Golrick, c/o Brown Club of New York, 39 E. 39th St., NYC. George A. Groves, 879 York Ave., Pawtucket. Edwin Kaufman, 305 Broadway, NYC 7. Clyde E. Kelsey, Jr., 2725½ Grant Ave., El Paso, Tex. Fraser McMinn, 627 W. Walnut, Pasadena, Calif. 1st Lt. Charles R. Munn, Jr., UCMC, Hq. Btry., 10th Marines, 2nd Mar. Div., FMF, Camp Lejeune, N. C. John A. Nerbonne, 14 Clinton St., Concord, N. H. Donald L. Paster, 157 Lancaster St., Providence 6. F. J. Schachinger, 218-15 68 Ave., Bayside, N. Y. Vincent E. Shogren, 468 Almyra Ave., Youngstown, Ohio. Lt. (jg) John R. Shunny, 1305 S. Taylor St., Arlington, Va. Joseph C. Silvern, 1512 E. 73rd Pl., Chicago 19. Ens. George D. Tracy, USS Agerholm (DD-826), c/o FPO, San Francisco. Lt. (jg) Oscar G. Tucker II, 1315 Thelma Terrace, Linden, N. J. Robert L. Weikel, 640 Walnut St., Royersford, Pa. James C. Wolfe, 1933 Bowerhill Rd., Pittsburgh 16.

Attention, All Classes

A SERIES of Class luncheons has been arranged by the Entertainment Committee of the Brown University Club in New York. These will be informal affairs at the clubhouse, 39 East 39th St., to which all members of the Classes listed are invited to join their groups on the scheduled day. There will be no program or speeches, but it's a good chance to renew old friendships between noon and 2 o'clock. An added attraction is the fact that on most of the days two other contemporary Classes will also be lunching.

The schedule: 1910, 1911, 1912, and earlier Classes—March 20. 1913, 1914, 1915—March 27. 1916, 1917, 1918—Feb. 6. 1919, 1920, 1921—April 12. 1922, 1923, 1924—Feb. 20. 1925, 1926, 1927—Feb. 27. 1928, 1929, 1930—March 6. 1931, 1932, 1933—April 17. 1934, 1935—April 3. 1936, 1937, 1938—Feb. 23. 1939, 1940, 1941—April 5. 1942, 1943, 1944—Feb. 8. 1945, 1946, 1947—March 29. 1948, 1949, 1950—March 22.

1948

D. Bruce Hutchinson is a new member of the Brown University Club in New York.

Lewis A. Shaw was elected Recording Secretary of the Springfield (Mass.) Junior Chamber of Commerce at recent elections.

Cpl. John H. Campbell has a new address: 3700th Pers. Proc. Sqdn., Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Tex.

Ernest S. Frerichs is still attending Boston University's School of Theology while acting as Assistant Minister of the Mathewson Street Methodist Church in Providence. He and his wife are living in Cranston, at 102 Chestnut St.

Alfred H. Haworth owns the Hope Street 5c to $1.00 store in Providence. He lives in Lonsdale, R. I., at 26 Bowen St.

Paul J. Rosch is a student at Albany Medical College.

Donald H. McQuiston is on the Sales Manager's staff at Nestle's Chocolate Co., Inc. His home address is 15 Park Ave., Bronxville 8, N. Y.

Whereabouts: Robert C. Barnes, c/o Mrs. Waldo Adams, 1765 Plymouth St., Dubuque, Iowa. Barnett W. Berridge, Room 106, Bon Durant Bldg., Pueblo, Colo. W. C. Butcher, 770 Bronx River Rd., Bronxville, N. Y. Donald Campbell, 230 Butler Ave., Providence. William D. Dando, 45 Oakwood Dr., West Albany, N. Y. John F. Delany, 1698 Ford Pkwy., St. Paul. John S. Eckman, 600 W. Central, Carthage, Mo. Robert R. Elsner, Jr., 1204 East Olive, Milwaukee 11. Paul R. Garabedian, c/o Dept. of Mathematics, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif. Marvin N. Geller, 9 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, Mass. Francis J. Gould, Jr., 696 No. Water St., Kittanning, Pa. William N. Mackinnon, c/o Chase National Bank, 2 Lautenschlager Str., Stuttgart, Germany. Robert M. Wilson, 94 Fairway Lane, Hoxsie, R. I.

1949

1st Lt. Duncan H. MacKenzie was "thrown for a gain" when the ejection seat of his F-84 Thunderjet "shot" him into the air after his plane had burst into flames over Boebingen, Germany. MacKenzie, who parachuted to safety, reported that the ship was burning so rapidly when he abandoned it that he could hear the flames above the noise of the jet engine. He has been overseas since November, 1949.

Walter C. Mey has assumed his new duties as employment interviewer of the Central Falls (R.I.) plant of the Corning Glass Works.

Frank Green, Richard Keats, W. Lee Abbott and Dave Livingston are new members of the New York Brown Club.

William Seamans has been promoted to Dealer Representative in the General Motors Acceptance Corp., Providence office. He has been with GMAC a year and a half.

Frederick M. Nelson has formed his own wool dealership in Boston. Under the name of Nelson and Co., he will represent Henry B. Smith of Australia and Patel Brothers of India. He is the son of Ernest E. Nelson '19. His home address is 153 College Ave., Somerville, Mass.

Clifford S. Duxbury, Jr., writes that he has been with the State Department Diplomatic Courier Branch since July, 1950, and has seen much of the United States, South America and, currently, Europe. He is now working out of the American Embassy in Paris, traveling throughout Europe, Asia and Africa. In Paris he met John Koval '46, also a diplomatic courier.

Norman William Levison has changed his name to Norman Williams. His home address is 59-23 163 St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

A card from Robert J. Ferranty noted that he is a trainee with the Royal-Liverpool Group in NYC. He prefers mail at his home address, 9 Stanhope Ave., Barrington, R. I.

George R. Sanford, an Inspector with Liberty Mutual Fire Ins. Co., lives at 19 Grace St., Brooklyn 2.

Harry L. Whitney, Jr., is a student in the School of Journalism at Syracuse University. His address is Collendale D-1, Syracuse U., Syracuse 10, N. Y.

Capt. W. H. Creamer, Jr., recalled as a Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va., lives in that town at 444 Cherry Ave.

Edgar D. Beacham is an Installment Loan Interviewer at the Industrial Trust Co. in Providence.

A letter from Ralph H. Earle, Jr., reports that he has completed his M.S. requirments in chemistry at the Georgia Institute of Technology and will receive his degree in June, 1951. He is working at the Hercules Powder Co. Experiment Station in Wilmington, Del., as a research and development chemist in the Insecticide Laboratory of the Naval Stores Division.

Anticipating an early call to service, he prefers his mail at 40 Brooks St., Cranston 9, R. I.

R. Roger Carlson, with the Young & Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency in New York City, would like his mail at his business address, 285 Madison Ave.

Norman S. Mayberg, while studying for his M.A. at the Graduate School of Business at Columbia University, is working in the Accounting Department of Kleins. His address is 416 Furnald Hall, Columbia U., NYC 27.

Robert E. Thompson is a salesman with the National Cash Register Co. in Providence. He is living in New Bedford at 67 James St.

A research assistant in the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Johns Hopkins University, William G. Rose lives at 817 Radnor Ave., Baltimore 12.

Alton V. Hooper's new home address is 3830 Greer Ave., St. Louis, Mo. He is an aeronautical engineer with the St. Louis firm of Sverdrup & Parcel, Inc.

A new address for Harold W. Foss is 110 Fairview Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich. His letter also brought news of his position as an Industrial Engineer with Kaiser-Frazer Corp.

Charles F. McKeon went into the Army in the fall and is now a member of a combat unit of the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Ray A. Norton, a salesman for Procter and Gamble, lives at 1279 Broad St., Providence.

Norman E. Grenier's December letter told of his graduation in September from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. Since then he has been a Defense Analyst in the U. S. Department of Defense.

Michael J. Skrypa, a graduate student in chemistry at Clark University, was guest speaker at a departmental graduate seminar in January.

Whereabouts: Leroy Aaronson, 437 Morris St., Albany, N. Y. John D. Bassett, *Comservlant*, Box 9, Bldg. 142, Norfolk Naval Base, Norfolk, Va. J. Paul Cali, 18 Whittier St., Cambridge 40, Mass. Richard K. Check, c/o J. T. Dismukes, South County Trail, East Greenwich, R. I. William E. Connors, Jr., 347 Green St., No. Weymouth, Mass. Robert M. Fechtor, 80 St. Paul St., Brookline 46, Mass. Jeremiah Gardiner, Jr., 4517 Forest Park Ave., St. Louis. 2nd Lt. Wendell G. Harris, USMCR, MOQ #3313, Camp Lejeune, N. C. Leonard H. Lerner, 89 Sunset Ter., Cranston 5. James W. May, RR 17, Box 160, Indianapolis 6. William F. McCool, 1911 N. 46th St., Seattle 3. Sherwood W. Northrop, 4683 Homer Ave., Washington, D. C. Byron O. Pinick, 22 Sequoia Dr., Wichita 8, Kans. Frank J. Pizzitola, 572 Kings Highway, West Springfield, Mass. Robert H. Prater, 109 Bliss St., East Providence. Eugene P. Simard, 330 Fowling, Playe Del Rey, Calif. Milton Rusk, c/o Mme Garnier, 125 Avenue de Versailles, Paris 16, France. Lt. Robert B. Shea, Hq. Btry., 10th Marines, 2nd Mar. Div., Camp Lejeune, N. C. A. B. Sikes, Jr., 315A Chestnut St., High Point, N. C. Earle G. Simmons, 306 Washington Ave., Providence. Harold R. Sinclair, 3838 Jefferson Ave., Ogden, Utah. William T. Slick, Jr., 1803 Nina Lee Lane, Houston, Tex. Louis Vito, 40 Paul St., Providence. C. William Wharton, Jr., P.O. Box 81, Penllyn, Pa.

A Special Report on 1950

1950

THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION is based on latest records in the Alumni Office. The fact that the Class of 1950 numbers around 1000 members points up the problem of recording Class items and explains the brevity of our reporting. Undoubtedly, some of the facts below are out-of-date by now—especially with the calling of many into military service—and we earnestly request that you inform us promptly of any changes in your job, your address or your family status.

In most cases the separate items include what the individual is doing and the location of his work. For specific mailing addresses, just write the Alumni Office. The *Monthly* is deeply indebted to Class Secretary Bob Pendleton for much of the information below.

D. A. S.

* * *

In Military Service

Air Force—John F. Kimball, Capt. Donald O. Loomis, Lt. Kenneth A. Plant, Robert E. Sharkey. *Army*—Lt. Lester R. Allen, Jr., Capt. Owen J. Carroll, Jr., Edward DeWitt. Sgt. Robert D. Hall, Jr., Rct. James R. Hebden, Cpl. Hardy L. Payor, Jr., Thomas L. Philbrick, Donald R. Rawson, William T. Tobelman, Sgt. 1/c Ernest Ward, Jr. *Marines*—Pfc. Andrew DeCesare and 2nd Lts. James S. Cook, Albert B. Jeffers, Jr., Robert F. McCulloch, Albert E. Shaw, Jr., Arvin Teschner, Dallas Trammell and George Tubley. *Navy*—Louis Mignacca, Lt. (jg) Bertram Udovin, and Ensigns Lawson I. Ainsworth, John R. Allen, Henry J. Arnold, Santa Breda, Alan P. Carpenter, George Chizinsky, Albert G. Davidson, Jr., Edward Dewey, Arthur E. Erickson, Jr., Norton H. Falls, Alfred G. Granieri, Allen S. Kerr, Curt T. Lohrey, Alexander Marshall, Robert H. Nelson, Matthew E. Potash, David N. Reid, Richard H. Rish, G. Andrew Roth and Bruce M. Senior.

Graduate Work

At Brown: Bradford Brown, William R. Bush, Albert W. Mackie, Jr., John R. Mullen, Robert A. Robinson, Ronald E. Stenning and Eugene Warren.

Business administration: Columbia—Donald W. Aronson, Arthur E. Murphy. Harvard—Stanley S. Gans, Laurence N. Gross, Frederick H. Horlbeck, Jr., Thomas R. Nye. Michigan—John R. Welchli.

Chemistry: Clark—Michael J. Skrypa. Duke—Tien Chi Chen. Harvard—Walter E. Schortmann. Pennsylvania—David M. Gardner, Edward M. Perry. U. of Washington—Thomas W. Hutton. Washington U.—Arnold M. Friedman.

Divinity: Colgate-Rochester—Richard C. Brown, John C. Hurd. General Theological Seminary—Joseph R. Bolger, Ralph E. Hutton. Harvard—James A. Vendettuoli, Jr. Hebrew Union—Selwyn Ackerman. Yale—Elmore Roberts, Peter Lawson.

Law: Boston U.—Raymond J. Surdut, Martin M. Temkin. Columbia—Henry L. Barker II, Lawrence A. Levenson, Norman J. Wiener. Georgetown—Robert W. Carangelo, Romeo S. Picerne, Jr. George Washington—Theodor P. von Brand. Harvard—Eugene G. Gallant, Harold N. Godlin, Theodore A. McCabe, William C. Munroe, Jr., David Rothman, Joachim A. Weissfeld. Northwestern—John B. Leeming. Texas—Cliffe B. Harriman. Vanderbilt—John P. Bourcier. Virginia—Randall W. Bliss.

Medicine: Albany Medical—Bernard M. Schuman. Boston U.—Frederick J. O'Brien. Hahnemann—Irwin H. Marill. Jefferson Medical—Lewis P. Scott II, E. Franklin Stone, Jr. N. Y. Medical—Alton J. Curran. Pennsylvania—Thomas H. Chapman, Clifford Grimm. Temple—John K. Thomas. Tufts—Norman E. Gauvin, Milton Hodosh (dental), Vartan Papazian. Vermont—Marvin Silk. Washington U.—Edgar B. Cutter. Yale—Orlando F. Gabriele.

Other graduate fields: Boston U.—David C. Rosenfield, Harold J. Turin. Bryant—H. Gordon Waters. Colorado School of Mines—Herbert B. Beede. Columbia—Wallace F. Holbrook, Richard E. Putscher, Arnold H. Raphaelson, George L. Small, Theodore Zang, David O. Zenker. Connecticut—Jerome T. Davis. Cornell—Richard T. Dolloff. Harvard—~~Theodore R. Crane~~. Johns Hopkins—Daniel S. Schecter. Kansas—William D. Lawton. Lehigh—Edmund M. Blanken, Jr., Charles R. Jacobson, William Van Alen. Mackay School of Mines—Edward W. Tempinski. MIT—R. Wendell Phillips, Jr. Michigan—William J. DeNuccio, John S. Merchant. NYU—Allan H. Gevertz, Robert W. Gould, Arthur P. Trewhella, Jr. Northwestern—Charles H. Bradley II. Pennsylvania—Richard D. Knott. Pratt—George E. Uniacke. R. I. State—Walter J. Brown, Jr. Simmons—Jack Guveyan, Kenneth E. King. Southern California—Harris Ullian. Tufts—Roland G. Hathaway, Jr. U. of Washington—Irving A. Farrell, Jr. Wayne—M. Dean Jacoby. Wisconsin—Maximilian H. Bergendahl.

Studying abroad: Douglas E. Ashford, Oxford (Rhodes Scholar); Joseph F. Condon, Jr., London School of Econom-

On Starting to Ski

"SKIING FOR BEGINNERS" was a January publication of Charles Scribner's Sons, a practical book of photographic instruction by Conrad Brown '49, son of Prof. and Mrs. Sharon Brown. Former operator of a ski camp at Mad River Glen in Vermont, "Bruno" Brown is now instructing at Idaho's Sun Valley.

To prepare the book, Brown, a 12-year-old boy, and a photographer spent several weeks in Tuckerman's Ravine, high on Mount Washington. About 50 pictures a day were taken—900 or more in all, from which the selection was made for the attractive text.

ics (Rotary Foundation Fellow); Allan J. Dougherty, U. of Vienna; Bertrand D. Spiotta, U. of Naples.

In Banking

Harris W. Adams, Broward National Bank, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; LeRoy F. Anderson, Industrial Trust Co., Prov.; C. James Colville, Jr., Central Home Trust Co., Elizabeth, N. J.; Deverne Danburg, Jr., First National Bank, Windom, Minn.; George R. Fiddes, R. I. Hospital National Bank, Prov.; William F. Healey, Jr., Chase National Bank, NYC; Robert E. Hix, Guaranty Trust Co., NYC; William H. McCraw, R. I. Hospital National Bank, Prov.; Herbert R. Wieboldt, Howard Savings Institution, Newark, N. J.

Chemists

Lawrence E. Conlon, Rohm and Haas, Philadelphia. John J. Cooney and William J. Cooney, Cranston Print Works, Cranston, R. I. Byron H. Drummond, Franklin Process Co., Norwood, R. I. Robert A. Kulason, Texas Co., Beacon, N. Y. Carl W. Otto, U. S. Rubber, Bristol, R. I. William E. Parker, Tracerlab, Boston. R. Anthony Pearson, Cranston Print Works. Herman E. Rector, Jr., U. S. Rubber, Bristol, R. I. Pasquale F. Russo, U. S. Gutta Percha Paint Co., Prov. Robert H. Sargent, C. H. Dexter and Sons, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Engineers

Joseph W. Adams, Blackstone Valley Gas and Electric, Pawtucket. Hubert C. Atwood, Jr., Grinnell Co., Prov. Norman Benson, G.E., Lynn, Mass. Lyle E. Branagan, W. S. Lozier Eng. Co., Rochester, N. Y. John A. Bruce, Turner Construction, NYC. Edward F. Burns, Underwood Research Lab., Hartford, Conn. Peter E. Carbone, Brown and Sharpe, Prov. Richard Y. Clark, Raytheon Mfg., Waltham, Mass. Arthur F. Clarke, Jr., Servo Tek Products, Paterson, N. J. William C. Coyne, Lux Clock, Waterbury, Conn.

James V. DeForest, Lee Moore Associates, Scarsdale, N. Y. Stanley A. Dolin, Ansco, Binghamton, N. Y. Nathan S. Ellis III, Mass. Dept. of Public Works, Falmouth. Thomas M. Flack, State of Ohio, Ashland. William K. Gilroy, Jr., USN Bureau of Ships, Washington. Donald K. Gross, G.E., Lynn, Mass. Edwin S. Hansen, Rice Barton Corp., Worcester, Mass. Norman W. Hay, Brown and Sharpe, Prov. Arthur B. Hess, Singer Mfg., Bridgeport, Conn. Irving Hiller, James Dyson and Sons, Cleveland. Raymond E. Knox, Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh.

John S. LeFeber, Globe Union, Centralab Div., Milwaukee. Richard Malkasian, Plantations Steel, Prov. Philip C. Martin, Va. Electric and Power, Richmond. Berton S. McCarroll, Brown and Sharpe, Prov. Maitland McLarin, Sperry Gyroscope, New Hyde Park, N. Y. Richard W. Meckly, Link Belt, Philadelphia. Francis S. Nardone, Samuel Nardone's Sons Co., Westerly, R. I. Rodney B. Noble, Link Radio Corp., NYC. Irving M. Pelsor, GM Frigidaire Div., Dayton, Ohio. David O. Price, RCA, Lancaster, Pa. Parlan Semple, Jr., Sperry Gyroscope, Great Neck, N. Y.

Arthur Soder, Jr., USN Bureau of Ordnance, Newport Torpedo Station, R. I. Robert L. Stone, Cornell-Dubilier, New Bedford. Eskil P. Swanson, U. S. Rubber, Prov. Gustavo A. Tavares, Fca. de Moscios Tavares CxA, Dominican Republic. Chester B. Thomas, U. S. Geological Survey, Arlington, Va. Thomas A. Thompson, W. J. Barney Corp., Mystic, Conn. George O. Thurman, Philco, Philadelphia. Philip E. Tilton, Jackson and Moreland, Taunton, Mass. Walter Ward, U. S. Geodetic Survey, Panama Canal Zone. Theodore A. Whiting, Universal Winding, Cranston, R. I.

PROF. EDMUND S. MORGAN has been named Associate Dean of the Graduate School in anticipation of Dean Barnaby C. Keeney's possible return to military service later in the year. Dr. Morgan has been in charge of the Department of American Civilization.

In Insurance

With Automobile Mutual Ins. Co. of America: Providence—John F. Barry, John Boyce, Richard W. Brackett, David R. Dodsworth, Royal G. Hobson, Joseph N. Holland, Jr., Robert W. Jamieson, Philip A. Lundgren, Howard R. Palmer, Roy I. L. Pearson, Robert H. Rohloff. Albany—James S. Baby. Boston—Benton B. Byers, Jr., Werner W. Lemmer. Hartford—William A. Phillips.

With Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.: John L. Butterworth, Boston. Wallace I. Dietz, Knoxville, Tenn. Donald R. MacDonald, Bridgeport, Conn. John E. McCaffrey, Brooklyn. Ralph H. Seifert, Philadelphia.

With other companies: Acacia Mutual Life Ins. Co.—John R. Candon, Jr., Prov. Aetna—Samuel H. Flanders, Robert W. Peabody, Jr., both in Hartford. Oliver Patrell III, Prov. Affiliated F. M. Ins. Co. —Carl H. Anderson, Thomas J. Higgins, both in Providence. Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.—Richard Spence, Fall River. Bosworth Ins. Agency—Edmund J. Winterbottom, Jr., New Bedford. Conn. General Life Ins. Co.—F. Bailey Laughlin, Jr., NYC. Fireman's Mutual—Robert E. Vivian, Prov.

Great American Group Ins. Co.—Clarence R. Fuller, NYC. Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Ins. Co.—Ralph B. Payton, Jr., Hartford. Home Life Ins. Co.—S. Martin Hickman, Jr., Ray Leeth, both in NYC. Manufacturers Mutual Fire Ins. Co.—Richard S. Larson, Prov. Md. Fire Underwriters Rating Bureau, Donald C. Miller, Baltimore. Merchants Fire Assurance Assoc.—Donald B. McLellan, NYC. Monarch Life Ins. Co.—Ray E. Gilman, Jr., Springfield, Mass.

National Life of Vt.—Ira Jack Schreiber, Prov. N. Y. Life Ins. Co.—Phillips B. Hand, Salem, Mass. Prudential Ins. Co.—Walter E. Gay, Robert N. Pollock, both in Newark. Reliance Life Ins. Co.—Douglas A. MacKay, Miami, Fla. State Mutual Assurance Co.—Alden M. Hammond, Worcester, Mass. Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada—Robert J. Phillips, Maurice Plante, both in Prov. Title Ins. and Trust Co.—Robert H. Cowgill, Los Angeles.

Salesmen

Eugene F. Ahearn, Carnation Milk, Boston. William A. Allenson, American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corp., Pittsburgh. David Baillie, Graybar Electric, Prov. Ramon W. Barger, Fruehauf Trailer, So. Kearny, N. J. Harry A. Baumann, Jr., Sorg Paper, Middletown, Ohio. Laurence P. Benedict, S. S. Pierce, Chestnut Hills, Mass. Harold G. Bergwall, Lehigh Portland Cement, Buffalo. Robert W. Borg, IBM, Prov. Gerald W. Brady, Burnham and Brady, Inc., East Hartford, Conn. Frederick W. Brown, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, Camden, N. J.

William J. Cochrane, Jr., National Cash Register, Prov. Arnold Chatterton, Fruehauf Trailer, Detroit. Daniel W. Connell, Chemical Products, Rumford, R. I. Paul H. Daube, Jr., Sears, Roebuck Co., Chicago. Jerry P. Del Vecchio, Prov. Plumbing Supply, Prov. Stoughton L. Ellsworth, IBM, Hartford. Charles W. Fifield, Comb-N-Time, Inc., Branford, Conn. Edward L. Fink, Wayside Furniture, Inc., E. Prov. Philbin S. D. Flanagan, George P. Hollingbery Co., NYC.

Bruce Hamlett, Builder's-Providence, Inc., Prov. Lawrence H. Hopfenberg, Manleigh, Inc., Prov. John C. Hotchkiss, Hotchkiss Buick, Waterbury, Conn. David D. Hurlin, Goodell Co., Antrim, N. H. Charles H. Jackson, Standard Oil of Calif., San Francisco. David B. Jacobson, Chicago Dressed Beef, Worcester, Mass. George D. Jones, Bethlehem Steel, Bethlehem, Pa. C. Edward Kiely, Tremco Mfg., Cleveland. Robert F. King, IBM, Buffalo. John M. Koos, Sterling China, Wellsville, Ohio. Alfred Lally, Manifold Supplies, Cleveland.

Roger Laudati, Jr., Roger Laudati Lumber, Prov. George Leddy, American Chicle, Evansville, Ind. Joseph B. Levi, Jr., Grand Union, NYC. Martin A. Levine, Lee Martin Sportswear, Boston. Richard B. Littlefield, T. A. Clarke Motors, Pawtucket. Richard A. MacKenna, L. E. Muran, Boston. John V. McCulloch, Tremco Mfg., Cleveland. Carl F. Medeiros, Pequot Beverages, Attleboro. John Medeiros, Narragansett Brewing, Cranston. Robert E. Miller, IBM, Boston. Earl R. Mortensen, R. I. Kirby Co., Pawtucket. Richard F. Novak, IBM, NYC. John J. O'Connor, Jr., A and Z Chain, Prov.

Robert M. O'Day, Controller Service and Sales, Boston. Charles W. Pearl, Island Chevrolet, Inc., Nantucket, Mass.

Robert C. Pendleton, Tillinghast-Stiles, Prov. Thomas F. Quinn, Triangle Conduit and Cable, New Brunswick, N. J. George A. Reynolds, M. Joseph Cummings Co., Prov. James E. Rogers, Kerite Co., NYC. Richard H. Ryder, H. P. Hood and Sons, No. Falmouth, Mass. Jacob Schoenberg, Lino Woodcraft, Boston. Harold M. Schwartz, Emerson Co., Philadelphia. Julian H. Sincoff, Forest City Mfg., St. Louis. Robert W. Smith, Scott Paper, Somerset Centre, Mass. Oscar K. Swanson, Swanson and Gay, Inc., Lakewood, R. I. Robert M. Walling, Jr., Picker X-Ray Corp., NYC. John R. Walsh, Kerite Co., NYC.

In Teaching

James H. Baker, McKinley School, Fairfield, Conn. Arvid E. Dahlstrom, Hunter-Tannersville Central School, Tannersville, N. Y. Norbert E. Donelly, Pawtucket. Louis A. Ferguson, Pebble Hill School, DeWitt, N. Y. Raymond F. Fitzgerald, No. Attleboro (Mass.) High. John J. Hurley, Riverside (R. I.) Jr. High. James Leach, Abraham Lincoln School, New Bedford. Daniel W. Moran, E. J. Harrington School, Lynn, Mass. William J. Osburn, Nathan Hale School, Moodus, Conn. Jon N. Prentiss, Hickory Ridge School, Putney, Vt. Paul Rodrigues, Normandin Jr. High, New Bedford. Joseph M. Souza, Roosevelt Jr. High, New Bedford.

Other Jobs

Harold W. Anderson, Storecast Corp. of America, advertising, Waterbury, Conn. Robert N. Armour, Amer. Aniline Products, Inc., NYC. Harry H. Banks, Smith College, chief accountant, Northampton, Mass. Henry C. Barksdale, Bettendorf Corp., St. Louis. Thomas P. Barry, Firestone Tire and Rubber, Boston. Fred H. Baurenfeind, Lappwell Corp., Greenvale, N. Y. Gene Billik, Revlon Corp., NYC. John A. Blackhall, Kennecott Copper Corp., Utah Mines Div., Bingham Canyon, Utah. John S. Blum, Ekco Products, Chicago. Wallace L. Bolton, John W. Bolton and Sons, Inc., Lawrence, Mass.

Milton I. Brier, Brier Mfg., Prov. Robert B. Bryant, Continental Oil, Wichita. Francis J. Byrne, U. S. Post Office, Prov. Allan A. Campbell, A. A. Campbell and Son, grain and coal, West Warwick, R. I. Armand Capozzi, R. I. Dept. of Employment Security, Prov. Frank V. Carollo, Institute of Living, Hartford. Lester E. Carpenter, Jr., show business, Fall River. Bruce C. Collins, Cachalot Council, BSA, field executive, New Bedford. Wallace J. Cropper, U. S. Geological Survey, Washington. Norman P. Cuppels, Warwick Coal Co., Coventry, R. I.

Harold Dahl, Jr., Lee and Osgood Co., Norwich, Conn. George A. Davis, May Stern and Co., Pittsburgh. Richard J. Dee, Jr., *Life* magazine, retail representative, Prov. Alfred M. DeWolf, DeWolf and Vincent, Inc., New Bedford. James A. DiDomenico, Weddings, Inc., Prov. John A. Dillingham, Old Colony Envelope, Westfield, Mass. Richard B. Douglas, Old Colony Home Fashions, Highland Park, Ill. Frederick M. Downey, Neblitt Sparks Industries, Inc., Columbus, Ind. James E. DeBois, Horton-Noyes Adv., Prov.

Francis E. Duffy, Simpson, Spence, Young Co., steamship brokerage clerk, NYC. Paul Fairbrook, Hotel Roosevelt, NYC. Timothy A. Fallon, Jr., Brooke, Smith, French and Dorrance, advertising, NYC. Richard S. Ferenbach, Leon-Ferenbach, Inc., Kingston, Pa. Amadeu Ferreira, Becton, Dickinson and Co., export dept., Rutherford, N. J. Roy S. Fidler, *N. Y. Times*, promotion dept., NYC. Robert W. Finlay, Goodyear Tire and Rubber, budget mgr., Hartford. Stephen H. Fisher, James McCreery and Co., service mgr., NYC. James W. Forsyth, Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth.

Peter G. Fradley, *Herald Statesman*, reporter, Yonkers. Robert C. Gibbs, Lederle Lab. medical representative, Manchester, N. H. John H. Gilbert, Commercial Credit Corp., adjuster, Rutland, Vt. Arnold L. Ginsburg, Statler Tissue Corp., Somerville, Mass. Harris Goldstein, actor, Prov. Maurice H. Gordon, R. I. State social worker, Howard. William A. Hair, Maple Knoll Farms, owner, Paxton, Mass. David Hawkins, J. C. Penney, NYC. Donald T. Hazard, IBM, Prov. Joseph Holme, Jr., Joseph Holme, Inc., mason contractors, NYC. Clifford J. Hughes, Gamewell Co., accounting dept., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Russell E. Hutton, Builders Iron Foundry, Prov. Arthur Jacobson, M. Jacobson and Sons, Inc., ass't mgr., Auburn, Mass. Carlisle Jones, B. Altman Co., NYC. Paul O. Kahlbaum, H.S.P.A. Experiment Station, Honolulu. Zareh Kalarian, Molding Corp. of Amer., Pawtucket. Roger W. Kaufman, *Connecticut Circle*, assistant editor, New London. Pierce M. Kearney, Grace Steamship Lines, NYC. William G. Kelly, Broadmoor Hotel, auditing dept., Colorado Spgs. Russ Kinne, Hanover Sports Associates, Inc., NYC. David S. Kushner, Boston Bag and Burlap Co., ass't mgr., Worcester. Harvey Lapides, Harvey, Ltd., Prov.

Charles LeBoutillier, IBM, NYC. Edmund F. Leland III, J. P. Stevens, NYC. Edwin Levis, Jr., Newhard, Cook and Co., investments, St. Louis, Mo. Robert J. Lowney, Firestone Industrial Products Co., Fall River. John W. Lyons, Halladay, Inc., Prov. Thomas R. McCleary, Jr., Simmons Co., Elizabeth, N. J. C. John McCreery II, Geo. W. McCreery Co., builders, Boston. James E. McKelvey, Eastman Kodak, Rochester, N. Y. Richard H. McKenney, Atlantic Refining Co., retail instructor, Bridgeport, Conn. Eugene J. McNally, Amer. Steel and Wire, Cyclone Fence Div., Malden, Mass. Gardner Macartney, R. J. Macartney Co., Lawrence, Mass.

Anthony Marshall, U. S. State Dept., Washington. James J. Marum, Jr., Fall River Electric Light, Fall River. William L. Mayer, L. Mayer Co., vice-pres., Chicago. J. Graham Michael, Brown Wholesale Co., owner and pres., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. John J. Michaud, S. Michaud Plumbing and Heating, Fall River. Richard H. Moody, Second Hand-Towel Mill, Uxbridge, Mass. Gerard Mooradjian, Star Enameling Co., mgr., Prov. John L. Moore, Jr., *Pawtucket Times*, reporter, Pawtucket. Robert F. Mosch, Sperry Gyroscope Co., Great Neck, N. Y. Sidney Myers, MKM Knitting Mill, Manchester, N. H.

Paul R. Nelson, U. S. Geological Survey, Arlington, Va. Louis V. O'Brien, Westinghouse Electric, Pittsburgh. Bennett Patrick, Broadmoor Hotel, Miami Beach. John R. Patten, Brown and Sharpe, Prov. William C. Peckham, Peckham Road Corp., No. White Plains, N. Y. Peter Pedicini, Continental Screw, New Bedford. John W. Perrine, Jr., Hydrocarbon Research, Inc., pilot control operator, Trenton, N. J. Peter J. Petropoulos, Worthington Pump and Machinery, advt. dept., Holyoke, Mass. Roy K. Piper, MacMillan Co., builders, Keene, N. H. Robert E. Platt, Hutzler Bros. Co., Baltimore.

Peter Quinn, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Minneapolis. Peter C. Reidemeister, Whiteford Paper, NYC. Harold A. Robinson, Jordan Marsh, Boston. Dale S. Rothwell, Rothwell Foundry, Swansea, Mass. Frank Saccoccia, Beaucraft, Inc., Prov. Donald C. Shaffer, J. C. Penney Co., Coshocton, Ohio. Charles L. Shaw, Jr., Miniature Precision Bearings, Inc., ass't treas., Keene, N. H. Robert M. Shepard, Socony Vacuum, Riverside, R. I. Jose M. Silva, Jr., Silva's Package Store, Fall River. Bruce J. Simpson, Webber and Simpson, investments, Chicago. Kenneth S. Sisson, Amer. Architectural Iron Co., purchasing agent, East Boston, Mass.

Ronald C. Slager, S. S. Kresge Co., Trenton, N. J. E. Elliot Smith, Jr., Claflin Co., shipping dept., Prov. John L. Smith, Kennedy's Inc., ass't mgr. women's dept., Prov. William F. Smith, Retail Credit Co. of Amer., New Haven. Jay L. Solod, N. Y. *Daily News*, editorial dept., NYC. Edward J. Spires, RCA Service Co., television technician, Flushing, N. Y. Robert N. Stoecker, Continental Bronze, Inc., Pawtucket. Edgar W. Swanson, Jr., L. A. Dreyfus Co., Oaktree, N. J.

Antonio S. Tente, Personal Finance Co., ass't mgr., Prov. Paul F. Thompson, Jr., Becton, Dickinson and Co., Rutherford, N. J. Jonathan S. Tobey, Firestone, Prov. Joshua A. Tobey, Sears, Roebuck and Co., Concord, N. H. Herbert E. Torberg, IBM, Endicott, N. Y. Anthony Travisono, R. I. State social worker, Warwick. William J. Tregarthen, Jr., *Nassau Daily Review Star*, district mgr., Rockville Centre, N. Y. Ernest W. Tuckerman, Jr., Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y. Fletcher Ward, Bethlehem Steel Co., Bethlehem, Pa. Karl H. Ways, Jr., Oceanus Lobster Co., co-partner, Boston.

Joseph M. Walters, Jr., Erwin Wasey and Co., Inc., adv., NYC. Gordon E. Whitney, IBM, Endicott, N. Y. Joseph F. Wilkinson, *Standard-Times*, correspondent, New Bedford. Ronald S. Wilson, Al Wilson and Co., scrap metal dealer, Brookline, Mass. Philip B. Woodward, Jersey Mortgage Co., Elizabeth, N. J. Harry S. Wright, Jr., National Gunite Corp., Boston. Roger Young, Lincoln Electric Co., ass't credit mgr., Cleveland. Robert S. Zais, Fall River Public Mkt., buyer, Fall River.

1950

Mark the first weekend in June on your calendar, and watch the *Alumni Monthly* for an important announcement concerning *all* Class members!

Winter Teams Roll up Victories

"THAT ONE WAS WORTH the whole season," said Coach Bob Morris after his Brown basketball team had left the floor in Kingston Jan. 10. Hardly given a chance on Rhode Island State's difficult court against a good Rhody team, the Bears had come through in the clutch. With the score tied and four seconds left, Captain Freddie Kozak had dribbled the length of the floor and scored with a hook-shot. The 59-57 thriller was the first Brown victory in Rodman Hall in 16 years.

The Brunonians had obeyed their coach's strategy orders faithfully. They had forced the usually fast-breaking Rams to play at another tempo, slowing them with precise, possession-style offensive gestures. The home team got few shots inside and missed on the long ones, while Brown was taking its time, refusing to hurry, walking the ball up.

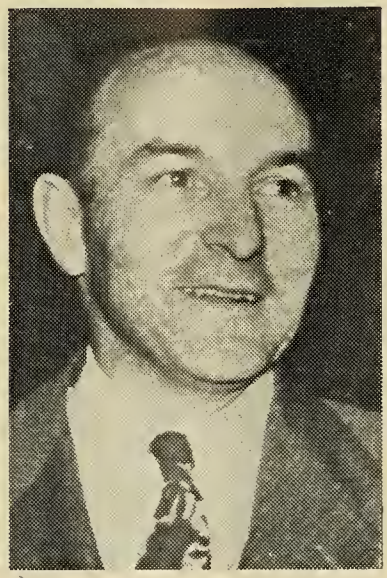
The first half had been mostly Brown's, with a lead of 23-15 holding up to 32-26 at the half. But, after the rest, Rhody really rolled for three minutes, adding 10 straight points and going out front 36-32. There followed 17 hectic minutes: Christopher, Brown's lanky Sophomore guard, tied it up once, but State held a slight edge for quite a stretch. Two minutes from the end, Kozak shot twice to give what seemed a useful lead of 56-52 for the Bears, but at 57-all the game was tied up for the eighth time that night. The stage was set for Kozak's beautiful sally and sinker.

A look at the statistics would indicate that Brown won the nod because of its superiority from the foul-line where each team had 29 shots. Brown was good on 21, Rhody only 15. Shooting a bit more often, State hit on 21 of 79 shots, Brown on 19 of 73. The pace-making Bears were Kozak with 19 points, Creswell 17 (he made good on 9 of 11 foul attempts), and Christopher 14.

It was not just the fact of triumph by the underdog which elated the Brunonians; it was also the manner in which it was accomplished. The Bears had played some excellent ball, better than its record of only four victories in nine games would suggest. With a weak bench, the team had trouble sustaining its best performance over the full 40 minutes. Lacking reserves and generally fielding only seven men, the Bears lost their zip in the late stretches and dropped several close battles right at the final gun.

But at Kingston, the Bruins had not only taken their usual early lead but came back with a valiant spurt after dropping behind. In addition to the seven regulars—Kozak, Gauthier, Badoian, Creswell, Whelan, Christopher, and Piscuskas—Carter and McConnell had also seen service.

You look back over the first semester and see how rough those last few minutes were in several instances: In the opening game against American International, the Bears faded after a rally that had brought them to within one point of a tie six minutes from the end. Harvard was beaten, but the Crimson's late rally missed by only one basket. Connecticut, undefeated



RALPH ANDERTON: Brown's wrestling coach, who is developing some fine gropplers in the renoissance of the sport in Morvel Gymnosium.

at that point, had trailed until the last five minutes. Colby nipped Brown with two baskets in the last 90 seconds.

Rusty after a Christmas vacation with no competition, the Bears shot poorly and dropped a 70-60 affair with Yale. But at West Point the team nearly pulled off a coup. With Kozak and Whelan in fine form, Brown led 10-1, 20-12, 28-16, and then, tiring, 31-25 at the half. To start the roaring second session, Army counter-attacked and in 90 seconds it was 31-31. (The score was tied seven times thereafter.) It hurt to lose Whelan on fouls 10 seconds after the second half started, and Creswell carried four fouls through most of that period.

Fighting against a taller team (nearly every foe had a height advantage this winter), Brown retook the lead five times in this final half. But, with three minutes to play, Foss of Army won the game by making it 50-48. Weaver's four extra points in the last 90 seconds didn't matter too much: the scoreboard at the gun read: Army 54, Visitors 49. Brown's shooting, which had been sharp in the first half, fell off later. The Brunonians made 12 of 31 tries good in the first half, only 6 of 39 in the second; Army reversed the process, hitting on 7 of 38 in the first, 12 of 33 in the second. It was a tough one to lose.

M.I.T. was no problem in Marvel Gym, and the Bears won their first home victory of the winter 56-37. Christopher collected 12 of Brown's first 17 points. After 11 minutes, Tech had only 7 points and lagged at the half 33-14. Brown's subs saw extensive duty for the first time all year.

The Freshmen triumphed in seven of their first 10 games. They have beaten Portsmouth Priory, Massachusetts, Newman Prep, Quonset, Rhode Island, and M.I.T., while losing to Harvard, Connecticut and Yale. Shooting badly, they were behind Yale 39-32 at the half and slumped further to lose 76-48. There was nothing to give much hope after that showing when they went to Kingston for the next game. But the Cubs, paced by Lou Murgo, were in front at the half 37-30, slipped back to a tie at 57 points, and fought ahead to win 72-67. It was the first Freshman success against a Rhody court five since 1948.

Spiros Plentzas, a product of Manchester Central High in New Hampshire, is the captain and second high scorer of the Cubs. The offensive star, however, is Murgo, who came to Brown from Colt Memorial High in Bristol, R. I. Playing barely half the M.I.T. game, he netted 34 points on top of his 36 against Rhode Island—70 in two games. The Cubs set a new Brown Freshman record against the Engineers by trouncing them 98-31. The 98-point mark was reached with two minutes remaining, but they froze the ball, refusing to try for the 100.

Pins and Points

IN THE TWO SHORT WEEKS between the end of vacation and the beginning of mid-year exams, the Brown wrestling team tied two more knots in its undefeated string. The victims were Springfield College and Tufts; the scores were 20-10 and 23-13.

The comfortable margins of both victories do not mean that the meets were without their thrilling moments—far from it! In the contest with Springfield, the visitors took a 10-0 lead when Bass was pinned in the 123-pound class and the 130-pound class went by default. Then lanky Angus MacLean decisioned his opponent in the 137-pound category in an eventful duel that saw him accumulate points with three take-downs, two escapes and some time advantage. About the scrappiest set-to of the evening was the one between Springfield's Woody Ball and Brown's Dave Seaver, who, having won his place on the Varsity in an elimination match earlier that same week, was wrestling in his first meet of the season. Both men were pretty well exhausted when time was called, and Seaver's victorious edge was contained in a single point.

Dave Michael won a decision in his 27th straight collegiate duel-match triumph; then Dana Eastham, also undefeated (as a Freshman and so far in his Sophomore year), scored the only Varsity pin of the evening. This was Eastham's 12th fall in 13 matches. Marc Rowe had little trouble in decisioning his adversary, 9-0, and Capt. John Chernak missed a fall when time ran out.

A dislocated shoulder kept Chernak out of the Tufts meet, but his substitute in the unlimited class, Dave Lyons, registered a fall to clinch the contest for the Bears who were leading 18-13 at the time. MacLean, Michael and Eastham also scored pins and Rowe extended his unde-

feated streak by a decision. Two defaults, in the 123- and 130-pound classes, and a decision in the 147-pound class (over Seaver) gave the Tufts men their 13 points.

The Freshman grapplers still have their record intact, too: they haven't been defeated in three years. Springfield managed to gain an 18-18 tie against the Cubs, who were caught after gaining an 18-5 lead, but the latter were taking no chances when they trounced the Tufts yearlings, 33-3. The Freshman duels have run to falls this season, six pins being chalked up in the seven matches in the Tufts meet. Against Springfield, Mike McSherry (130-pound class) registered a quickie, pinning his opponent in 1:30 of the first period. Kurfess, Webster and Fay are other Freshman dependables.

Two for the Road

WITH TRIUMPHANT RETURNS from West Point and Williamstown to show for their three post-vacation roadtrips, the Brown swimmers didn't find their dunking at New Haven too disheartening. The ever-superior Elis won easily, 57-18; but the victories over the Cadets—the Bears' first in seven meets with Army—and over Williams, always a strong pool foe, bolstered the 1950-51 record of the N.E. Intercollegiate Champions.

Co-Captain Bob Barlow set the pace for his teammates in both victories. Against Army he cut four seconds off the Brown record in the 100-yard freestyle, swimming the distance in 52.4 seconds, and contributing to the Bruin wins in the 300-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays. At Williamstown he repeated his record-making time in the 100, setting a new pool mark, and, with the other Co-Captain, Duncan Gray, sparked the winning relay teams again. For six years previously, Brown had lost to Army through failure to win the freestyle relay; this time the Bears had a five-yard edge.

The Williams contest was a nip-and-tuck battle right up to the final event. Then, with Brown leading by a narrow edge, 35-33, the Co-Captains swam the anchor legs in the freestyle relay to produce the three-yard winning margin. Gray, whose specialty is the breaststroke, is undefeated in his event. His victory against Yale—a real thriller—was the only Brown first in the meet. He came from behind to pass the two Blues in the final length, nabbing the race by a mere two feet. Barlow, who led most of the way in the 100-yard duel, lost by a hand to Blum whose time was .6 of a second slower than Barlow's best.

Another record-breaker was Jack Fuller, backstroke star, who turned in a new Brown mark at Williams. His time of 2:27.2 was also a pool record. Second-placings by Cameron, Arenberg, Newhard, Englehard and Pfannkuch contributed vitally to the Bear totals. Cameron forced Cadet Jack Craigie to a new Academy record of 2:13.5 in the 220-yard freestyle. This was .4 of a second faster than the old mark set by Craigie last season. The scores: against Army, 40-35; against Williams, 42-33.

Yale was a powerhouse even without its world champion, Australia's John Marshall, and its Olympic star, Jimmy McLane. Sophomore Wayne Moore, who had shattered Jack Medica's 16-year-old national intercollegiate mark for the 400-yard freestyle a week earlier, missed Bill Smith's two-year-old intercollegiate record for the 200-yard freestyle by .2 of a second. In the meet, Englehard and Pfannkuch were the only second-placers besides Barlow. The Yale Freshmen took the Bears to camp, too, 51-26.

BROWN'S FIRST SEMESTER SCORES

Varsity Hockey

Brown 20, Windsor Club 1
Brown 8, Northeastern 1
Brown 15, Holy Cross 2
Boston College 4, Brown 1
NYAC 7, Brown 5
Brown 8, Northeastern 3
Brown 4, Yale 1
Brown 4, Harvard 1
Brown 6, Princeton 3

Freshman Hockey

Brown 1, La Salle 1
Brown 2, Harvard 2

Varsity Swimming

Brown 42, MIT 33
Brown 43, Columbia 32
Brown 40, Army 35
Yale 57, Brown 18
Brown 42, Williams 33

Freshman Swimming

Brown 38, MIT 37
Yale 51, Brown 26

Varsity Wrestling

Brown 21, BU 11
Brown 19, Williams 11
Brown 20, Springfield 10
Brown 23, Tufts 13

Freshman Wrestling

Brown 25, BU 15
Brown 31, Andover 3
Brown 18, Springfield 18

Varsity Basketball

AIC 55, Brown 47
Brown 50, Harvard 48
UConn 64, Brown 58
Brown 74, UMass 58
Colby 61, Brown 58
Yale 70, Brown 60
Army 54, Brown 49
Brown 59, RI State 57
Brown 56, MIT 37

Freshman Basketball

Brown 81, Portsmouth Priory 39
Harvard 88, Brown 52
UConn 63, Brown 48
Brown 58, UMass 53
Brown 71, Newman Prep 70
Brown 86, Quonset 55
Yale 76, Brown 48
Brown 72, RI State 67
Brown 98, MIT 31

Freshman Track

Andover 56½, Brown 42½
Brown 42, Hope High 30

Defense of a Title

BROWN'S CHANCES of defending its championship in Pentagonal League hockey were brighter after defeats of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton before midyears. Another post-exam start against the Tigers provided the Bears with their fourth straight Ivy victory without a defeat, while another feature of the thrilling season was a split of two thrillers with Boston University by the same 6-4 score. By winning nine of its first 11 college games, Brown remained in the running for a shot at the NCAA tournament.

Two goals within 15 seconds, while Yale had two men in the penalty box, turned the tide in the fast game at New Haven Jan. 6. Malo's goal in the first period had been matched by Jones of Yale in the second. Then Casey and Wheeler took advantage of the penalty break midway in the latter session, with Petit clinching the contest during a Brown gang rush on the Eli cage in the third period. The score: Brown 4, Yale 1. It was the first Bruin victory on New Haven ice.

With all the scoring crowded into a roaring first period, Brown downed a formidable Harvard sextet 4-1 in Providence. The sequence of scoring also duplicated the Yale experience, with Wheeler leading off early. Then Marshall tied things up in the sixth minute, only to have Casey break away on a brilliant solo effort at 6:33, stickhandling his way past two defense-men and firing into the corner of the cage from a right-side angle. Wheeler came on again at 9:37, and Vernet finished the scoring from 50 feet out on a screened shot at 13:54. The Bears' defense was shining, with Don Whiston kicking out 31 shots at goal. But the revamped defense of Murphy and Gilbert, Vernet and Maley, was aided by careful backchecking on the part of the forwards. Casey starred with his ragging when Brown was shorthanded, too.

The triumph over Harvard was important nationally since the Crimson had beaten Minnesota twice during a Christmas trip, had split with North Dakota, and had beaten Boston College, December conquerors of Brown in the Hub. A delegation of Rhode Island Brown Club members saw the game, having dined together earlier at an affair marked by a presentation to Lou Pieri '20, owner of the R. I. Arena.

Princeton, bolstered by outstanding Sophomore talent, had been expected to cut a swath in Eastern hockey this winter. As Freshmen last year these players had gone unbeaten. But Brown made it three in a row over Pentagonal foes by winning 6-3 at Princeton. Tony Malo beat the Tiger goalie three times in the opening period as Brown grabbed a 4-1 lead. A second period score made it 5-1 before Princeton rallied in the third with two goals. Other Brown goals were by Sennott, Murphy, and North, but it was a Malo night as he gave his best performance of the season to date.

One of Coach Moulton's problems has been to bring his men back to top form after interruptions in the season's schedule. The defeat by Boston College came after the Providence rink had been unavailable during an engagement of an ice show at the Arena. The squad journeyed twice to Springfield, once to play Holy

Cross in an added game and again for a more informal workout there. The defeat by N.Y.A.C. also came at this juncture. A game with Suffolk was carded during the midyear interval, for conditioning purposes. (Otherwise Brown would have gone against B.U. after a 17-day lay-off.) Suffolk surprised the favorites by tallying twice in the first five minutes, and it was not until the end of the session that the Bears went ahead. They ran their total to 10 without interruption until halfway through the final period, and the eventual score was 11-5.

In one of the best college hockey games you could hope to see, Boston University turned back the Bruins in Providence 6-4 the night before the second term started. It was B.U.'s eighth win in 10 games, and she had to work for it. Sennott had scored on assists by his first-line teammates Malo and Wheeler after a first-minute dash. (Coach Moulton believes in trying for that early goal.) The lead held for another 13 minutes when Czarnota and the heavily (and justly) publicized Garrity beat Whiston for the Terriers. Brown's best showing came in the second frame when Murphy and later Priestley (on one of his spectacular solo efforts) each tied the score. B.U.'s Bradley was threatened repeatedly as the Bear took this round, but it was still 3-3 when the third period started. It appeared that the visitors had the game in hand on two goals in the first five minutes, but the Bruins recovered their drive, and Priestley slammed home a 40-foot backhander with six minutes left. It was still anybody's game, but the clocks ticked along without any Brown effort succeeding. With 78 seconds remaining and a face-off called in the Boston zone, Moulton gambled by replacing Whiston with a forward. A missed puck, though and the Bears saw a final goal pushed into their open cage. It was a rugged game, with fierce action around the goal-mouths and 12 penalty-calls from the body contact.

The Bears bounced back in the return game in Boston after being behind 4-1 in the first 17 minutes, thrilling 5000 fans there by scoring five straight goals in the last two periods and winning 6-4. Whiston played the best game of his career. Between the two B.U. contests, the Bears asserted their superiority over Princeton by winning 6-1 in an unusually clean but at times sloppy set-to. After a scoreless first period Malo began his spree, which netted him four goals, a total of seven for the Tiger series this year. Capt. Jim Sutherland returned to the line-up in February after licking his scholastic problems.

Cubs Split on the Track

THE FRESHMAN TRACK TEAM inaugurated its winter season just before midyears by beating Hope High, 42-30, and losing to Andover, 56½-42½.

It is too early to predict what the squad *can* do, but Alan Fletcher's triple-win against Hope (in the 50-yard high and 50-yard low hurdles and in the high jump) and Bill Reid's double victory against Andover (in the 600-yard and 1000-yard races) point to them as two Cubs to watch. Others on the team—Tom Donaldson, Joe Burns, Gene Whitlock, Bruce Zantow—have turned in performances that hold much promise, but their consistency in competition has still to be proved.

Lively Items on the Agenda

THE call for the 1951 meetings of the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni has gone out, and delegates from the Brown Clubs and other alumni leaders will meet on the campus Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24, for their annual deliberations. The program, allowing both for entertainment and for serious consideration of Brunonian matters, will this year highlight admissions and the Alumni Fund, though special interest will lie in President Wriston's report on the state of the University. The affair is being arranged by Chairman Nathaniel B. Chase '23, Kingsley N. Meyer '43, and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39.

Alumni Chapel at noon on the 23rd will be the first event of the two days, featuring the award of the Bear Cub Award to a member of the Senior Class who has served Brown in an outstanding way. Speaker of the occasion will be Alfred H. Gurney '07, while Alumni President William W. Browne '08 will make the actual presentation. At 4 in the afternoon the members of the Council will be welcomed by President and Mrs. Wriston at their home, 55 Power St., and the assembly for dinner will be in Alumni House, 17 Benevolent St. Following dinner in the Faculty Club there will be an athletic review and preview as well as songs by the popular Brown Octet.

The business sessions of the Advisory Council will be held in the Faculty-Corporation Room of University Hall, with registration at 9:15. Dr. Browne will greet the members at 10 in calling the meeting to order. Two reports will be those of William B. McCormick '23, Alumni Executive Secretary, and Thomas F. Black, Jr., '19, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Trustees. The Executive Secretary of the Brown Alumni Fund, James W. Gurll '38, will lead the discussion of that activity, which is due for revival this year. The morning's business will include nominations of candidates for Alumni Trustee, alumni representative on the Athletic Council, and others to go on the 1951 ballot.

Of particular interest to the Councilors will be the progress of the Quadrangle project, which they will visit at the end of the morning with guides. Luncheon is scheduled for the new Refectory, which will have been serving the undergraduate body for about three weeks then.

With Dean Emery R. Walker '39 introducing the topic, the Council will learn of a new venture, the setting up of Alumni Admission Committees as an agency through which Brown men can help in subfreshman work. Committee representatives will describe steps already being undertaken in various regions, with a view to stimulating expansion of the program. Brown Club reports will supplement this study. After President Wriston's talk, a liberal period has been set aside for questions, answers, and discussion. The evening buffet will be served in Alumni House, after which the Holy Cross basketball game is on the schedule in Marvel Gym.

The Advisory Council is provided for in the By-Laws of the Associated Alumni, which specify that it shall be constituted as follows: the President of each Brown Club or his representative; an additional delegate from each Club with a membership of more than 50; the officers of the Associated Alumni and members of its Board of Directors, and Alumni Trustees. In addition, the Executive Committee is authorized to invite other alumni leaders and University officers. Among those who have received 1951 invitations are members of the Association of Class Secretaries, Trustees of the Alumni Fund, members of the Athletic Advisory Council, and past officers of the Associated Alumni. There will be larger delegations from several of the big Brown Clubs, swelling the total list of eligibles to more than 200 men.

ADVISORY COUNCIL speaker: James W. Gurll '38, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Fund, is a headliner for the Feb. 24 meeting.

The program, while concentrated to accommodate travelers from a distance, is designed to aid the stipulated assignment of the Advisory Council: "to further the interests of the University and the Alumni . . . consult with the officers of the University and members of the Associated Alumni . . . gather such information, make such recommendations, and take such action as shall best serve its primary purpose." The Council has unusual sources of information, great latitude in discussion, and considerable power and influence.

At its January meeting the Executive Committee of the Associated Alumni performed its preliminary duties as a nominating committee for the Advisory Council. The Advisory Council will consider names submitted and select the names which will appear on the 1951 ballot of the Associated Alumni. Between four and seven candidates will be chosen for the voting on Alumni Trustee, with two men to be referred to the Corporation for action in June for the customary seven-year service. An encouragingly large list of nominees from Brown Clubs throughout the country was considered in the preliminary screening.

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1926—Sydney A. Feig and Miss Constance R. Rowe, daughter of Mrs. Sara E. Rowe of Victoria, Texas, in New York City, June 21, 1950.

1932—Lawrence Wolfson and Miss Dorothy Berinstein, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Berinstein, in Springfield, Mass., Dec. 24, 1950. Lewis Sumberg '34 was the best man. At home: 78 Forest Park Ave., Springfield.

1937—Paul Ambrette and Miss Josephine B. Gioia of Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 21, 1950. At home: 572 Rockland St., Westbury, L. I., N. Y.

1940—Harold F. Kellogg, Jr., and Miss Emma E. Blagden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Blagden, in Huntington, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 16, 1950.

1941—Winthrop C. Fanning and Miss Viktoria Grosse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Otto Grosse of Gorlitz, Germany, in Naumburg/Salle, Sept. 9, 1950.

1944—Davis C. Howes and Miss Polly Benson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Benson, in Milton, Mass., Dec. 2, 1950. James A. Carroll, Jr., '45 was an usher.

1945—Hugh L. Chedester and Miss Elizabeth Williamson, in No. Grafton, Mass., Dec. 16, 1950. At home: 244 Bowen St., Providence 6.

1946—Edward J. Murphy, Jr., and Miss Carol Kultgen, daughter of Mrs. Otto Kultgen, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Sept. 9, 1950. At home: 1043 Fifth Ave., S. E., Cedar Rapids.

1947—Charles J. Chedester and Miss Joan Rohrs, in New Rochelle, N. Y. At home: 749 Broadway, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.

1947—Vincent E. Shogren and Miss Lois C. Hedlund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hedlund, in Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 14, 1950. At home: 468 Almyra Ave., Youngstown.

1947—Henry R. Tapply and Miss Eleanor T. Bamforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bamforth, in Waltham, Mass., Nov. 18, 1950. At home: 21 Pine St., Waltham.

1947—Milton White and Miss Barbara H. Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Watts of Wollaston, Mass., in Quincy, Nov. 23, 1950. Charles B. Stott '49 was the best man. At home: 17811 Olympia Rd., N.E., Cleveland, Ohio.

1948—Howard A. Greis and Miss Virginia P. Chivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman M. Chivers, in Baldwin, L. I., N. Y., Sept. 16, 1950. Stanley Roggenburg, Jr., '49 was the best man.

1948—Lt. Robert A. Kuhn, USMC, and Miss Barbara J. Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Scott, in Edgewood, R. I., Dec. 27, 1950.

1949—Robert Day Allen and Miss Margaret E. Dampman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Dampman, in Summit, N. J., Dec. 23, 1950. Gordon C. Allen '35, brother of the groom, was an usher.

1949—Eugene E. Bergen and Miss Margaret E. Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sherman, in Glen Ridge, N. J., Oct. 28, 1950.

1949—Robert M. Fechtor and Miss Louise A. Shulansky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shulansky, in Hartford, Conn., Dec. 17, 1950. At home: 80 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

1949—George R. Sanford and Miss Barbara J. Hendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Hendrick, in Brockton, Mass., Nov. 25, 1950. At home: 19 Grace Ct., Brooklyn Hghts., N. Y.

1949—Arthur E. Zaumseil and Miss Koula E. Stamis, daughter of Mr. Ernest Stamis and the late Mrs. Stamis, in Malone, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1950. At home: 11 Benefit St., Worcester, Mass.

1950—Ens. Richard W. Arnold, Jr., and Miss Arleen C. Bamberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bamberg, in Woodbridge, Conn., Dec. 2, 1950. At home: 1017 Rockbridge Ave., Norfolk, Va.

1950—Harry A. Baumann and Miss Carol M. Linehan, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James B. Linehan, in Barrington, R. I., Nov. 25, 1950. Ushers included Russell J. Goodnow '51, Robert C. Pendleton '50, and Alden E. Leech '45.

1950—Donald E. Carter and Miss Barbara Whelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whelan, in North Attleboro, Mass., Nov. 23, 1950.

1950—William W. Day, Jr., and Miss Mary S. Foxall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Foxall, in Englewood, N. J., Dec. 2, 1950. George Uniacke '50 was an usher.

1950—Maitland McLarin and Miss Nancy A. Wilhelm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Wilhelm, in South Orange, N. J., Sept. 30, 1950.

1950—George L. Martin and Miss Joan Buckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Buckner, Jr., in Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 11, 1950.

1950—Thomas L. O'Connor and Miss Grace M. Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe D. Noyes, in Harrison, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1950. At home: 365 Marlborough St., Boston, Mass.

New Junior Partner

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' REPORT of "Wilmot, Inc." always brings us up to date on Sydney Wilmot '09, David B. Wilmot '39, and Robert S. Wilmot '41. "Significant expansion has marked the passage of 1950 in our various departments," says the card. An extra dividend was declared: "One full and non-assessable share of Christmas and New Year's wishes to all and sundry of friends, neighbors, and relatives, payable as of Dec. 25, 1950."

Glenmont, N.Y., Office reported: "One living apartment completed and furnished; one chicken farm wired and accoutered; six boxer pups raised and distributed; one Junior Partner solicited and welcomed, to wit: Gerald Evans Wilmot, sponsored by David B. and Francelia H. Wilmot, co-managers, as of Sept. 25, and enthusiastically endorsed by remainder of Wilmot, Inc."

1950—Raymond G. Perreault and Miss Joan M. Penning, Pembroke '50, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Penning of Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 7, 1950. At home: 135 East Ave., Norwalk, Conn.

1950—Raymond J. Surdut and Miss Sandra E. Cooperberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cooperberg, in Providence, July 30, 1950. At home: 2 Euston St., Brookline, Mass.

1950—Gale K. Swartwood, Jr., and Miss Lucile Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Jamaica Plain, in Needham, Mass., Nov. 18, 1950. At home: 244-B Park St., Attleboro, Mass.

1950—Curvin J. Trone, Jr., and Miss Alice L. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Young, in Millview, Dowagiac, Mich., Sept. 9, 1950.

1952—William G. Moss, Jr., and Miss Joan Diboll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Diboll, in Montclair, N. J., Nov. 25, 1950. Burton Downey '52 was the best man. At home: Hartford, Conn., c/o Fruit Dispatch Co., P.O. Box 24, West Hartford 7.

BIRTHS

1929—To Dr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Bridgham of Rumford, R. I., a son, Clive Willard, Nov. 21, 1950.

1931—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Bowen of Rehoboth, Mass., a daughter, Carolyn Lee, Nov. 28, 1950.

1938—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Whitehouse, Jr., of Stamford, Conn., a son, William Fitzhugh, 3rd, Dec. 1, 1950.

1939—To Mr. and Mrs. David B. Wilmot of Glenmont, N. Y., a son, Gerald Evans, Sept. 25, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Anderson of Davenport, Iowa, their third son, Thomas Vernon, Dec. 6, 1950.

1940—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Finberg of Providence, their second child, a daughter, Sandra Joy, Nov. 26, 1950.

1941—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bechtold of Wakefield, R. I., a daughter, Emily Perry, Jan. 2, 1951.

1942—To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Allgeier of West Orange, N. J., a second son, Christopher Jerome, Aug. 4, 1950.

1942—To Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Parr of Pittsburgh, Penn., their third child and second daughter, Carol Jane, Sept. 14, 1950.

1943—To Mr. and Mrs. David Curtis of Kenyon, R. I., their third child, a daughter, Muriel Joy, Dec. 22, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Durfee of Cranston, R. I., a son, Peter James, Nov. 29, 1950.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Rnoff, Jr., a daughter, Holly Jane, Nov. 27, 1950, in Buffalo, N. Y.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. David G. Coogan of New York City, a daughter, Mary Radel, June 27, 1950.

1945—To Mr. and Mrs. William Chace Luther of Boston, Mass., their second child, a son, William Chace, Jr., Nov. 6, 1950.

1946—To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Boyd of Boston, Mass., a daughter, Tanya, Dec. 13, 1950.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lapan of Warren, R. I., a son, Jan. 8, 1951.

1946—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterfreund of Bergenfield, N. J., a daughter, Nancy, Nov. 27, 1950.

1947—To Lt. (jg) Richard O. Applebach and Mrs. Applebach of Norfolk,

Va., a son, Charles Richard, Nov. 29, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cole, Jr., of Saylesville, R. I., a son, Bradford Chase, July 13, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Goff, Jr., of Pawtucket, R. I., their second son, Bruce Edward, Nov. 19, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCormick of Bellmore, L. I., N. Y., a daughter, Kathy Joy, Dec. 7, 1950.

1947—To Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harold Marsh of Redwood City, Calif., a daughter, Ellen Louise, Dec. 9, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Wheaton A. Holden of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., their second child, a daughter, Leila, Oct. 14, 1950.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Wilcox of Bangor, Me., a son, Thomas Charles, Dec. 1, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Corner of Cranston, R. I., a daughter, Alison Ann, Dec. 21, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ladd, 3rd, of Towson, Me., a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, Nov. 15, 1950.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln F. Ladd of Charlottesville, Va., their second son, John Duncan, Dec. 15, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hess of Fairfield, Conn., a daughter, Katharine Orice, June 18, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hopkins, Jr., of Seekonk, Mass., their third child and second son, Robert Barnes, Dec. 23, 1950.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. George O. Thurman of Philadelphia, Penn., a son, Paul Malcolm, Aug. 26, 1950.

JOHN HAY'S OWN COPY of Boedeker's "England," formerly the property of Alumni Secretary James S. Ruby of Georgetown, was recently presented to Brown's John Hay Library in the name of the alumni of the Washington university. Thomas C. Mee, past National President of Georgetown grads, transferred the book to Librarian Jonah of Brown, left. Presumably it was a copy bought by Hay when he was Ambassador to the Court of St. James. His bust is in the Library lobby. (Photo Lab photo)

DEATHS

EDGAR HOMER GROUT '85, in Hopkinton, Mass., Jan. 7, 1951. School superintendent and teacher. Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Phi. Father of Harold A. Grout '13 and Edgar M. Grout '28 and grandfather of Richard A. Grout '42 and Robert W. Grout '48.

GEORGE STITZEL MATHEWS '85, in Providence, Dec. 1, 1950. A physician, he specialized in internal medicine. He had been president of the Providence and R. I. Medical Societies. Phi Beta Kappa.

ARTHUR PLINY JOHNSON '88, in East Providence, R. I., Dec. 25, 1950. A lawyer in Providence, he had also been a teacher and high school principal. Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Phi. Brother of Edgar M. Johnson '93 and the late Alfred S. Johnson '90 and Ernest H. Johnson '91.

Two Sharps: a Lullaby

PROSPECTIVE DADDY John M. Sharp '50 got quite a start when he called the Providence Lying-In Hospital to inquire about his wife, Grace, who had been admitted that morning, and was told that both she and their four-day-old son were "doing fine." Daddy inquired further to learn that there were two Grace Sharps in the hospital at the time and that both husbands were John Sharps. The next day, *our* John and *his* Grace did become parents—of a boy!

CHAMPLIN BURRAGE '96, in Cape Elizabeth, Me., Jan. 8, 1951. Noted archeologist and former librarian of the John Carter Brown Library. Brother of Dr. Thomas J. Burrage '98. Phi Beta Kappa; Delta Kappa Epsilon.

JOHN BLAIR EDWARDS '96, in St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26, 1950. A lawyer, he was a member of several civic committees and a trustee of Lincoln Univ. Delta Phi.

RONALD CONRAD GREEN '96, in Providence, Jan. 4, 1951. Retired industrialist. Brother of Sen. Theodore F. Green '87 and Dr. Herlwyn R. Green '97. Father of R. C. Green, Jr., '31, Providence attorney. Psi Upsilon.

ALBERT LEWIS RODMAN '98, in Lafayette, R. I., Dec. 10, 1950. Vice-president and general manager, Rodman Manfg. Co.

ERNEST TOWNSEND WILLIAMSON '01, in Bethel, Conn., Dec. 27, 1950. Teacher and lawyer.

WALTER STANLEY SEAMANS '02, in Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 17, 1950. President, Seamans Ltd., real estate agents, he was a noted rancher. Delta Tau Delta.

HERBERT PALMER WARE '04, in Shelburne Falls, Mass., Dec. 9, 1950. He was a lawyer, public official and an active participant in fraternal affairs.

WILLIS MILEY ROSE '08, in Bay Head, N. J., April 3, 1949. A Cornell graduate, he was an executive in several companies in the engineering field. Delta Phi.

DONALD JACKSON '09, in Johnston, R. I., Dec. 31, 1950. Salesman and Civil Service worker, he was best known as a composer of Brown songs. Brother of Henry G. Jackson '06. Zeta Psi.

ROBERT HENRY MUNSON CANFIELD '11, in Bridgeport, Conn., May 29, 1950. An engineer, he was commissioner of the Bridgeport Planning Board. Delta Tau Delta.

LEWIS ALEXANDER SHEPHERD '11, in Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21, 1950. General purchasing agent for Swift & Co.

MYRON DAVID JACOBY '21, in Detroit, Mich., Nov. 19, 1950. A physician specializing in pediatrics, he had written several articles for medical journals. Father of Dean Jacoby '50.

WILLIAM DIGHTON, II, '23, in Port Maria, Jamaica, Dec. 5, 1950. A graduate of Oxford College (England), he was a professor of English at Queens College, N. Y. Phi Beta Kappa, Psi Upsilon.

GERALD BLAIR BATE '27, in Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 19, 1949. He was a social worker and administrator of relief. Delta Tau Delta.

COL. FRANKLIN PIERCE MILLER '27, in Casablanca, French Morocco, Aug. 17, 1949. A West Point graduate, he had made the Army his career. He received several decorations for valor in World War II.

RICHARD COMSTOCK HART '36, in New York City, Jan. 2, 1951. Prominent stage, screen and television actor. Son of Henry C. Hart '01 and brother of H. C. Hart, Jr., '35. Alpha Delta Phi.

JOHN HOWARD CONNOLLY '52, in Beaver Falls, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1950. A junior, he was killed in an automobile accident on his way home to Kansas City.

JOHN DANIEL WALTHALL '54, in Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 4, 1951. A freshman, he was killed in an automobile accident during his vacation.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

DEAR MR. BLACK:

The organized campaign among alumni for the Housing and Development Fund was concluded on December 31st. While the total amount was not secured in 1950, Brown men have certainly done their share. On behalf of the University I express deep gratitude for gifts totaling nearly $5,000,000. In that total are many contributions representing really sacrificial giving. This is a record of which the University and its alumni may well be proud.

As announced in the spring of 1950, the Alumni Fund will now make a vigorous return to its former important function. I understand that Class Agents have been appointed and that active solicitation will begin early in the year. No private institution of higher education can exist without the support of an active Alumni Fund. The Brown Alumni Fund has been in abeyance for four years. It could not return at a time when it is needed more. Its opportunity for vital service to the University was never more apparent. Alumni funds do not require sacrificial giving; they do require whole-hearted giving and a substantial participation of all who have enjoyed the benefits of a college education. From the bottom of my heart I wish for you and your associates a most successful campaign.

The question may well be asked: Is there any end to the giving and service which Brown asks of its alumni? The answer is: No, there is no end. As long as Brown lives and flourishes, it will have needs. It can live with its needs if it also has hope. The return of the Alumni Fund gives us that hope.

Sincerely yours,
HENRY M. WRISTON

Mr. Thomas F. Black, Jr.
Chairman, Trustees of
The Brown Alumni Fund

Harvard College Library
Cambridge 38,
Massachusetts

For all to read . . . .

HENRY M. WRISTON, President of Brown, acknowledges a proud achievement by alumni and answers a question: "Is there any end?"

BROWN UNIVERSITY

HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT FUND

CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07, National Chairman of Brown's Housing and Development Fund, offers thanks for service in a great episode and signals that the way is clear again for an old, renewed purpose.

DEAR MR. BLACK:

The organized general campaign of the Housing and Development Fund among Brown men has ended. They have contributed generously. Three separate appeals to the alumni have been made for this fund. In the first phase, which ended May 31, 1948, 4,379 alumni contributed $2,042,172.45. In the second phase, which began in June, 1948, 4,888 alumni contributed $1,251,755.67. As a result of special appeals to alumni in November and December, 1950, 357 alumni subscribed an additional amount of $196,140.43 to the fund. In all, 6,810 alumni contributed at least once and a total of $3,490,068.55. The percentage of alumni contributing compares very favorably with other college campaigns, and I wish to take occasion through this letter of expressing my appreciation to the many who contributed. I believe all received some acknowledgement from the University, but it was impossible for me to write to each contributor.

I address this letter to you as Chairman of the Trustees of the Alumni Fund. During the Housing and Development Campaign, a great deal of the volunteer service came from persons who would otherwise have been active in the annual campaigns for the Alumni Fund. With the approval of your Trustees, it was decided not to conduct active campaigns for the Alumni Fund while the general Housing and Development Campaign was in progress.

Now the way is clear for the Alumni Fund to start again with renewed vigor. I know that Brown men who have been so helpful in the campaign for the Housing and Development Fund will now be willing to undertake tasks in connection with the Alumni Fund. In conclusion, I wish to express to you my appreciation of the very cooperative spirit which you and the other Trustees of the Alumni Fund have shown during the campaign for the Housing and Development Fund and wish you all success with the Alumni Fund.

Sincerely yours,

CLAUDE R. BRANCH '07
National Chairman